

Black Expo in pictures, Page 11

'Computer monsters' in Gumbo, Page 14

Tony Brown on black pride, Page 15

Dawn magazine vacation issue

SMOKIN'
The National Weather Service forecasts a sunny weekend with highs in the 80s to 90s and lows in the 60s to 70s.

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DESIRE
There are two tragedies in life. One is not to get your heart's desire. The other is to get it.
Shaw

Donalson to retire from Attucks High after 39 years

By LYNN FORD
Staff Writer

With nearly 40 years under his belt as an Indianapolis educator, one might imagine Earl Donalson's experiences would fill a book. He will begin putting his thoughts on paper Tuesday when he retires as principal of Crispus Attucks High School.

Donalson, named principal of the school at 1140 N. West in 1968, plans to write a book on his Attucks years. But his story won't be one of those cliché-laden autobiographies which boast endless achievements and superlatives.

The former math teacher will recall how court-ordered desegregation affected the once all-black school.



EARL DONALSON

"Attucks has had the most difficult challenge of any other high school," Donalson said. "First, there was plucking of staff members for integration purposes. Then came student integration. But the process went smoothly and without incident."

Attucks encountered a major scare in 1981 when an Indianapolis Public Schools task force threatened to close the school, which opened in 1927. IPS claimed both the facility and its curriculum were outdated and Donalson joined a "Save Attucks Coalition" of concerned citizens in defense of the historic school.

"Our curriculum is comparable to any in the city," Donalson told the Recorder in a 1981 interview. "Records show better-than-average achievement for our students. We're not responsible for the low achievement levels of students who enroll, but we are responsible for moving it. We've definitely done that."

Donalson, the school's fourth principal in 56 years, said Attucks served a unique purpose in Indianapolis education.

"Many Attucks students had previously been denied the opportunity for a high school education," he

See DONALSON, Page 13

Chessmen will take on public

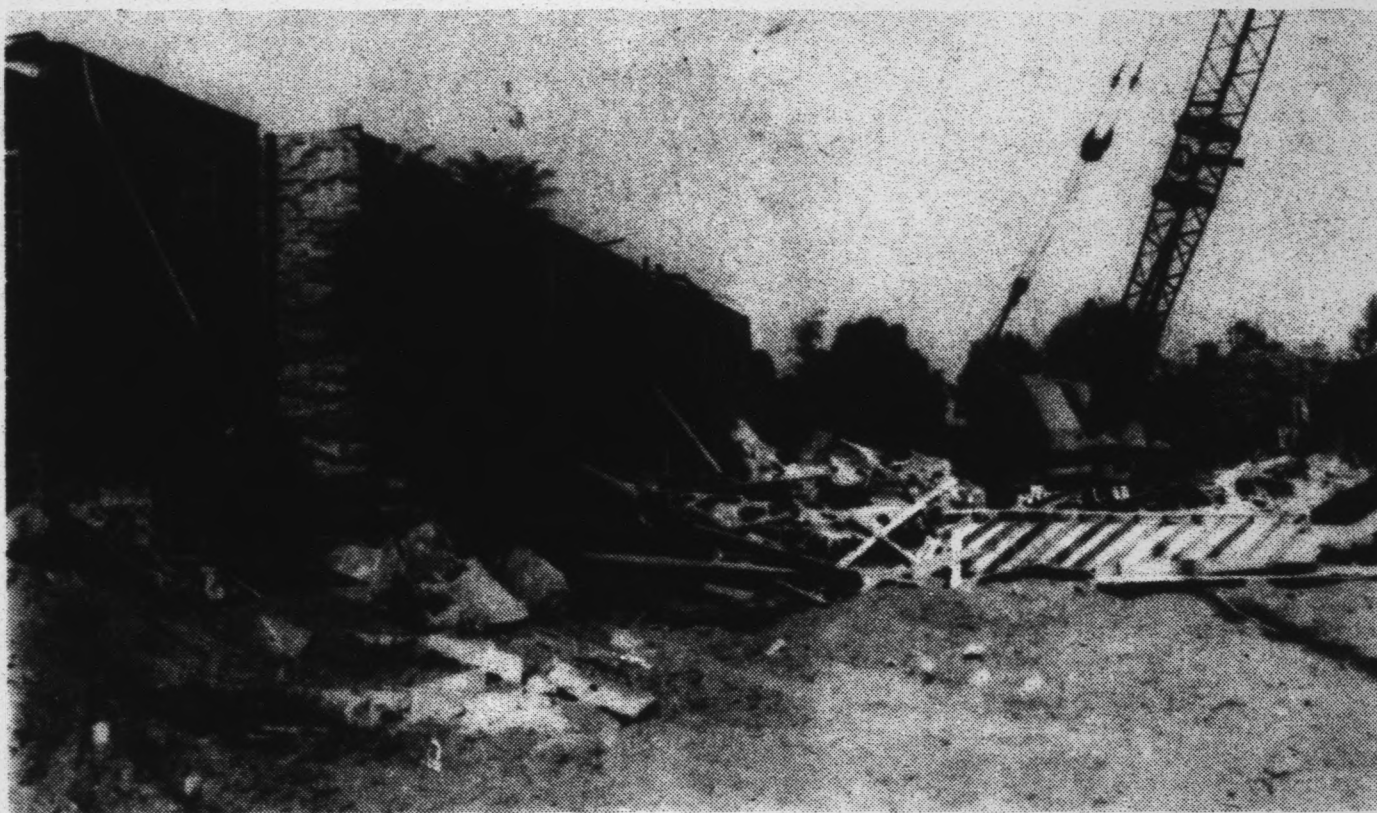
There are more battles ahead for the national champion Public School 27 "Masters of Disaster" chess team. Six members of the team will challenge other local chess players from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. July 25 as part of a four-week program offered by the Children's Museum.

The team, which won the National Elementary School Chess Championship two months ago in Memphis, will launch a series of contests between city high school chess players and children

who either know or are learning the game. The games will be played at 10 a.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays beginning July 26.

Adults and children are invited to take on the School 27 team but the other games are for youngsters only. In addition to testing other players, the champions will match their skills against computers.

For more information on the free program, made possible by a grant from 7-11 Supermarkets, call 924-5431.



END OF AN ERA: Indianapolis' Westside has undergone extensive changes in the last 20 years with the expansion of IUPUI and the highway system. That became even more evident this week when wrecking cranes began tearing down Lockfield Gardens, the historic public housing landmark constructed in the

1930s. It was once the showcase of public housing throughout the United States and the Indiana Avenue corridor. All is not lost, however, as several of the buildings will be refurbished. (Recorder photo: Jim Burres)

Howard says administration is neglecting his district

In City-County Councilman Glenn Howard's estimation, the fact his district is Democratic could well explain why so little attention is given its upkeep.

"Neglect by the mayor's Unigov Department heads to deliver basic city services to tax paying residents of the 9th District and the United Northwest Area (UNWA) concerning streets, curbs, sidewalks, weeds, boarded houses and sewers is the purpose of this conference," announced Howard last Thursday.

He chose to hold his mid-day press talk in front of the reputable J. Bailey Beauty Supply Company, 2400 block of Northwestern, owned by Mrs. Katherine Bailey who agreed with Howard's criticism.

"Look here, look here," she said gesturing toward cracked pavement, crumbling

curbs and sidewalk holes. "It's a shame we have to put up with this. I've had customers leaving this building injured themselves by falling because their shoes got caught in the sidewalk."

"I've asked the city repeatedly," the businesswoman continued, "about the sidewalk here. I've been doing it for the last four and five years, but nothing happens. When it rains, water backs up out of the sewers. It takes away from the beautification of the area."

Howard, in the middle of a second term campaign, said his beef against the Republican administration goes a ways back: "I have been begging and pleading with the Department of Transportation for the last eight years to fix curbs and sidewalks in this area. They have neglected to hear my complaints. I

have talked to Fred Madorin and Jim Sawyers with the Department of Transportation about these problems. They have told me that they just don't have the money, and at the same time when I turn the television on, I see Mr. Sawyers talking about the downtown project."

Sawyer, DOT's information director, was on hand to offer rebuttal.

"In the past four years, in both the 9th City-County District as well as the Center Township which falls in it, we've spent \$566,121 for repairs. We're presently looking at other areas in the 9th District to make repairs," he said.

Sawyers said, "We have worked with UNWA, which is the neighborhood organization in this area. The city policy is that we work around Indianapolis through neighborhood organizations, and

that way we're able to make the greatest number of people happy."

Indeed, only a couple of weeks ago, Mayor William Hudnut was at the UNWA Neighborhood Association's picnic and one of the big issues celebrated was the granting of Urban Reinvestment Task Force Funds for home repairs in that area.

But Howard insists weed growth, deteriorated sidewalks and blighted housing tell a different story.

Another prominent figure siding with the councilman is John Sullivan, Democratic candidate for mayor. "The whole thing is pure politics," he said, adding "a half-million dollars isn't just adequate for repairs. We need a Democratic mayor and a Democratic City-County Council because Democrats are concerned about people and neighborhoods."

In his opinion, Indianapolis is undergoing a bit of "gentrification." Certain parts of the inner-city get repairs, those deemed worthy for history's sake, while

See HOWARD, Page 13

Tables turned on alleged attacker

One Indianapolis woman escaped murder and another was nearly murdered in a rage of violence which hit the city this week. In one incident a would-be attacker himself wound up dead.

The Marion County Grand Jury will weigh evidence in one case in which 21-year-old Marsha Johnson stabbed to death Roscoe Wray in a northeastside apartment. Ms. Johnson was released from custody earlier this week after police decided there was the element of self-defense in the Monday night stabbing.

The accused woman told police Wray, 39, had given a ride to her and a girlfriend while they were walking in the 2900 block of Ruckle. She told police Wray, whom she said she knew, dropped off her girlfriend and then drove to his apartment in the 4000 block of Winthrop.

Once there, she said, Wray started beating her and forced her through a rear door and they began to struggle. She said she broke out about three windows in an attempt to escape, but her attacker knocked her to the kitchen floor.

There she said she saw a steak knife on the floor and

stabbed him in the chest as he attacked her once more. Afterwards she climbed out a living room window and fled to an area residence and called police.

It was revealed later this week that Wray had been a suspect in the abduction, rape and murder of Jane A. Brumblay in March.

Meanwhile, a 19-year-old near northside woman was listed in fair condition at Methodist Hospital, the result of a Sunday night shooting.

Police, responding to calls from neighbors, arrived at an address in the 2900 block of N. New Jersey and were told 23-year-old Lyle Hutchins, 900 N. Marlin, had forced a woman inside at gunpoint. Upon knocking on the door, police heard a scream and two shots and responded by knocking the door down. Once inside they found Regina Williams staggering and bleeding from two gunshot wounds.

Officers stationed at the rear of the house caught Hutchins as he exited. He remained in jail this week charged with attempted murder and violation of the 1935 Firearms Act.

Suspect in sex attacks allegedly confesses

Police believe they have solved at least two downtown assaults, one of them less than a block from police headquarters, with the arrest of a 28-year-old Indianapolis man who surrendered to authorities in Jeffersonville last week.

City detectives said James Allan Harris, 3500 N. Orchard, walked up to a policeman outside police headquarters in the southern Indiana city and said he was wanted for questioning by authorities here. He handed a loaded pistol to the officer and was arrested and charged with carrying a deadly weapon.

He pleaded guilty to that charge in city court and was returned to Indy and charged with the rape on June 22 of a woman in the parking garage at Market Square Arena. Police said he confessed to the attack earlier this week.

Also, he is being questioned in the attack on a

woman in a downtown hotel parking garage. That incident occurred July 6 when a 25-year-old woman told police a man accosted her, slashed her arm with a knife, and fled when she screamed. She identified a picture of Harris.

In the first attack, a 51-year-old woman said she was returning to her car when a man put a knife to her throat, forced her to the back seat of her auto where he raped her.

Harris was found guilty in a 1975 rape in the same parking garage and was released from the Westville Correctional facility in February of this year.

The accused attacker's mother reportedly told police her son was a loner and needed to be in a mental institution because he is "sick."

Harris is being held under bonds totaling \$115,000.

Crowd mesmerized by 'Roots' narrative

by LaMont Curry

There were many dynamic contributors to Indiana Black Expo '83. Some were famous and others not so famous, but when the curtain was raised for the opening luncheon celebration, "Roots" extended from the podium to feed the many who had gathered.

Alex Haley, Pulitzer Prize-winning author of the novel "Roots," was the keynote speaker for the annual luncheon, July 9, in the 500 Ballroom of the Indiana

Convention Center. With the craft skill he is known for, Haley spellbound the attentive audience with colorful streams of a maternal fountain that recounted 200 years and six generations.

His first novel, *The Autobiography of Malcolm X*, received national acclaim, and is used today as a learning text in many colleges and high schools.

Haley's next effort involved the long, intensive, challenging ordeal of researching his family roots back to 1767,



when his fourth great-grandfather, Kunta Kinte, was kidnapped from The Gambia, West Africa, and brought to the United States as a slave.

His resulting book - "Roots," became the biggest best-seller in U.S. publishing history and sold over six million hardcover copies. Thanking God for allowing him to be a useful conduit to the society of the world, he said, "'Roots' has been translated into 41 languages. 'I can't even find my name on some covers.'"

The second historic event springing from "Roots," was the 12-hour television mini-series, which in January 1977 drew over 130 million viewers, the greatest program audience in television history.

"It was not merely the saga of an individual family, but of an entire people," he said.

In the gripping tale that intermittently swayed from mournful sobriety to ecstatic exuberance, Haley outlined the weighted process of unveiling the saga, which at one point drove him to considering suicide.

With graphic descriptions of the inconsolable grief that weighed upon his grandmother at the passing of her husband, "who were more than married - but were bonded," Haley began his story.

"Grandma, who was once so gregarious, would sit in her rocker and stare off of the porch. Soon after, I began to understand the power of the pen, which from her hand, was able to gather her sisters

from corners of America to our front porch," he said.

In his eloquent way, Haley described the first evening they converged on the porch after dinner with simultaneous rocking, against the backdrop of "dusk waning into dark, the flickering of lighting bugs and the sweet smell of honeysuckle." It was this night that little Alex Haley first heard the names Chicken George, Kizzy, Tom and an African they called Kunta Kinte. And so the story began.

Haley spilled his poignant tale with the mastery that has been attributed to him and built it up to what he considered to be the pivotal point of the saga.

"When we were filming the mini-series, my only request was to allow me to construct the scene in which Kunta Kinte fought to keep his name. They wanted him to be Toby and he refused. They tied him up and whipped him repeatedly just over the gaze of Fiddler (Lou Gossett), until he finally yielded under the whip. When they cut him down into the arms of Fiddler - a whole new script was born. Fiddler was to say nothing, but with tears in his eyes he held an almost unconscious man and said... '...you know who you is - you's Kunta... There is gonna be a better day.'"

At that point, this reporter

See HALEY, Page 13



"ROOTS" author Alex Haley is surrounded by first black commissioned officers in the U.S. Navy. They were in town for a reunion with Indianapolis' own Graham Martin (third from left) at Indiana Black Expo. Martin was one of the original officers. (Recorder photo: James Burres)

Inside

S.O.S.: LaMont Curry looks at Citizens Forum's Helping Hand program in the fifth installment of his Neighborhood Crime Watch series. Page 2.

Churches: Religion writer Virginia Kersey talks with Rev. Herbert Goldsmith, pastor of Master Tabernacle Bible Way Church, in part three of her inner-city church series. Page 3.

Optimistic: Sports editor Houston Rogers finds out the Indiana Pacers' college draft picks are optimistic about the 1983-84 National Basketball Association season. Sports, Page 8.

Reflections: SSgt. Wayne Morris, an Indianapolis native, pauses from Army Reserve duty at Ft. Knox, Ky., to remember his role in World War II. Page 14.

Politics: Rep. Katie Hall (D-Gary) tells Lynn Ford her views on black participation in the 1984 presidential election during a visit for Indiana Black Expo. Page 14.



OBLIVIOUS to all hoopla in the Convention Center, this particular Black Expo visitor found a Black Raggedy Ann doll the perfect naptime.

Crime Watch: How about a helping hand?

by LaMont Curry
(5th of a series)

As was stated in the original Crime Watch piece, the program was a result of a 1976 campaign promise of Mayor William Hudnut. There is another community based self-help anti-crime program that has been in place since 1968 under the auspices of Citizen Forum, Inc., "A Better Neighbor Program," entitled, the "Helping Hand."

"When ever you see the little red hand in a window or otherwise, you're within reach of a Helping Hand volunteer," said Diana Barnett, administrative assistant of the program. "We've got the total program," she said. "And we've got the total cooperation of help agencies in the city. All you have to do is identify yourself as a helping hand volunteer, and

you've got ears and hands on your side."

The little red hand can be seen all over Indy. They're in the windows of homes, businesses, cars and on the front and back sides of garages. "The hand is a deterrent for those in the know. We have heard from the courts, that apprehended individuals have reported that had they known what the hands meant, they would've avoided the area," she said.

According to Barnett, it is not easy to attain the little red hand. "We screen our volunteers, and we have been known to remove the hands from windows after the originally screened individuals had moved on and less desirable people moved in."

This discrimination is based on the clout that the hands wheel. "Our volun-

teers do get immediate attention from Police, Sheriff's and Fire Departments. When a person needs help of any kind, they merely have to locate the hand and call. We don't allow our volunteers to open their doors though - they just fire the call out to the proper agencies," she said.

There is no charge at all for the service.

The Helping Hand gives slide presentations designed to deter crime and have established defender networks throughout Greater Indianapolis.

From a transactional perspective, Barnett pointed to programs such as the Parks and Recreation's Partners Program (surveying parks and property), the Heavy Trash Pick-Up (stoves and refrigerators) and even the Crime Watch Program, as concepts that sprung out of

Helping Hands, "or at least they consulted with us initially."

On the national level, the organization can point to achievements such as The Helping Hand Citizen's Forum of Washington, D.C. "A lady came here for material on two separate occasions from D.C. I think she liked us," joked Barnett.

When asked to comment on the Crime Watch Program, Barnett admitted it's effectiveness, but questioned one thing, "I don't understand why they use a patrol car on their signs. Those signs are misleading - since there is no patrol component to the Crime Watch - But other-

wise, it's a viable program." For the sake of objectivity, this reporter has chosen to air another criticism voiced by Ed O'Rea, executive director of a new prisoner re-entry program and Community Work Service Placement Officer for the Marion County Criminal Superior Court's Probation Department.

"I complained to Sharon Bowland (Crime Watch Program Manager), that there should be at least one black person on her staff, especially considering the number of blacks that are involved in Indy neighborhoods. At that time, she

See CRIME, Page 13



FOUR-CAR COLLISION: This was the scene Sunday afternoon at 29th and Meridian following a four-car pileup. The accident reportedly occurred when one car ran a stop light and was struck broadside by another, setting off a chain reaction involving two other automobiles. All involved escaped with no injuries or minor ones. (Recorder photo: Jim Burres)

Expo outdid itself

This weekend was really a swinger, thanks to the gigantic Black Expo. This time around it was loaded with well-known speakers, informational booths set up in the Convention Center to enhance us as to what's happening around us and opportunities available. If you missed the best Expo in its 13-year history.

Just to mention a few of the things you missed.

The speech by syndicated columnist and world traveler and philosopher Tony Brown of "Tony Brown's Journal" (Channel 20, Sundays, 5 p.m.), was dynamic. Without doubt, he's one of the best informed spokespersons around and his amazing forethought is one of far-fetched realism pertaining to blacks in the United States. The reality he sees when it comes to blacks in a more advanced cultural phenomena should really put some minds to work.

Brown has forewarned of the continued brainwashing of the black man by whites, so it's time we people wake up to the real world. As has been said, if you agree with everything the white man says, you're an Uncle Tom; if you disagree, you're prejudiced. It's time we Afro-Americans stood firm for

what is right and just...Onward!

While strolling through the Expo, I spotted Deidre Shelton and Willa Ford working diligently in the Community Acts booth and doing a fine job. Just wanted them to know someone was watching.

Also saw Ce Rese with perhaps one of the easier jobs, passing out free samples of Kool cigarettes to those hooked on tobacco. But she didn't seem to mind. Stopped by to catch some of the boxing at the other end of the Exhibition Hall. As always, present was oldtime friend Ronald Crowe with some of his associates. Also saw businessman Euliss Manson and George Blakey along with boxing promoter Slim Corrothers, all enjoying the fisticuffs.

Attending the very first matinee given by the Black Media Alliance was really



Time for talk

By William Alexander

fantastic. The second floor of the Excalibur was really packed by a crowd thoroughly enjoying itself.

Lamont Stewart, owner, and his crew went out of their way to help make the debut a success. The food was superb as was the entertaining jazz group which had everybody on their feet including special guest Tony Brown who delivered an arousing impromptu address.

He noted we (blacks in media) are the backbone of what it is to be black and

See TALK, Page 16

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CITIZEN FORUM'S director Shirley Williams with familiar "Helping Hand" poster.

Second cut in benefit period

Indiana's federal supplemental compensation benefit period was reduced for the second time in as many months as the state's insured unemployment rate fell below 4.0 percent.

The benefit period went from 10 to eight weeks, following a May reduction from 12 to 20 weeks. Both reductions were mandated by the Federal Supplemental Compensation Act, which bases the length of the period on each state's insured unemployment level.

The state jobless rate dropped 23,000 from April to May, according to the Indiana Employment Security Division.



By the way...

By Joe Black

Black people are endeavoring to hold their heads above water as the tidal wave of a depressed economy continues to surround them. Yet when we call for help, it seems as though we are asked to accept rhetoric as our life preservers. That's a fact.

However, we must share part of the blame for this action because, through the years, too many of us have been content to sit back and let others do all of the talking for us. It's understandable why... some of us fear being criticized. But we must recognize that sometimes the people, whom we let do the talking, are merely seeking popularity through the manipulation of emotions. I'm talking about those people who spend all of their time shouting racism and Reaganomics, but seldom project a solution to our woes. We must wake up and let them know that rhetoric and semantics won't solve our problems.

It's time for us to stop sitting around letting others lead us down the path of a great deal of talk, but few gains. If they are going to speak for us then they should have something to say, as does Rev. Jesse Jackson when he articulates:

"We must put dignity over dollars and emancipation over entertainment. It is better to boycott with dignity, than to sing and dance in shame. Stand up! Black Americans and begin to think: for as Malcolm X said in a speech:

"If you don't think for yourself, if you don't see for yourself, then you will end up hating your friends and loving your enemies."

Joe Black
Vice President
The Greyhound Corporation

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Master Tabernacle retains identity

By VIRGINIA KERSEY
(2nd in a series)

A major function which the church is continuing to provide in the city is a means of identity—ethnicity. However, because of intermarriages which produce hyphenated Americans, i.e., Italo-Americans, Polish-Americans, Spanish-Americans, these subgroups are shifting to faith as a major source of identity, "faith in faith" rather than "faith in God," a tri-faith basis of identity which is rapidly resulting in a tri-faith approach to communal problems.

Nowadays, most Americans refer to themselves as Protestants, Catholics or Jews when asked about religious persuasion. Of course, this frame of reference leaves out the black population.

It was inevitable that the black churches would sooner or later, after the 1960 civil rights movement, reflect the new influences sweeping the urban ghettos of the North and West, and to a lesser extent, the cities of the South.

Today, this secularization of the black church is positively construed by many pastors and seminarians. The church has become an institution in pursuit of freedom, justice and materialistic well-being of all people as well as a "house of worship" for God's people, the liturgy and preaching.

The city church still stands as a strong tower of consolation to the urban dweller," says Reverend Herbert Goldsmith, pastor of Master Tabernacle Bible Way Church, a small frame structure built for about a 100-member capacity, located at 2941 N. Central Avenue. He continues, "Only Christ can console and heal the wounds of social injustice and

restore human integrity."

"The purpose of black church, therefore, is to project a new quality of secular life which boldly expresses that cultural heritage and those operative values which are rooted in the peculiar experience of a people whose life has been a struggle with psychological and physical suppression and subjugation," the pastor adds.

The 44-year-old ecclesiastic, six-foot lean clergyman extends his expression on the significance of the city churches: "The storefront churches yield a 'homelike' atmosphere to its members. Although they are geographically separated from the southern hospitality, the 'down home' aroma is often transplanted in smaller urban churches."

A rural southern black can have many needs met when visiting inner-city churches. He often meets others with similar backgrounds and cultural appetites which tends to increase his circle of associates and friends.

Furthermore, urban church attendees are not "hardpressed" with pressures of fancy and exquisite attire and cars which are often used as a "showcase of success" in many

See TABERNACLE, Page 16



REVEREND Herbert Goldsmith in front of his Master Tabernacle Bible Way Church. (Recorder photo: Marcell Williams)

'Churches bottom line in black advancement'

By LAMONT CURRY

A giant of a "little ole Harlem Preacher," as he referred to himself, came in from the east like the Sun, to shine on Indiana Black Expo '83.

"The bottom line to thriving, as opposed to simply surviving, lies in the science of collective consumer power, utilizing the economic resources of the Black Church," asserted Dr. Wyatt Tee Walker, resident minister of Canaan Baptist Church in New York's Harlem.

The good Reverend was Keynote Speaker at the symposium, "Roadmaps To Economic Development: The Black Church Takes The Lead," July 8 at the Indiana Convention Center.

The symposium was designed to examine programs of economic development under the umbrella of the black church and identify tools and resources that might be available to black clergy and laity.

According to Walker, the underlying defect within black communities/churches is not that black folks are poor - but cheap.

"The way we give to the black church is a sin," he said. "But, we don't have those problems at our church. Our members are encouraged to tithe (system of giving 'ten percent of earnings to God') and our officials have to.

"God's programs work. Bingo and raffles won't get it - and Purdue doesn't have



WYATT TEE WALKER

enough chickens to raise the money we can with God's directions," he said, stimulating wells of laughter.

Walker emphasized the point that the burden of responsibility for the rise of black folks rides on black churches through a historical analysis that discussed:

a) We haven't made any real progress in two centuries, as all gains were later overshadowed by losses, and...

b) The only institution in America capable of addressing the needs of black folks is the black church, as other black institutions, namely colleges and businesses are restricted by codes, guidelines and economics.

He discussed the 19th and 20th centuries respectively, illustrating the same cyclical moves the eras shared, as all progress was later undermined.

"After the Emancipation (freeing of slaves) and Reconstruction, the White House pulled the troops out of the South and the K.K.K. was born."

He continued by capping the 19th century with the Plessy vs. Ferguson Supreme Court decision, which ok'd "separate but equal."

According to Walker, we entered the 20th Century under the blanket of segregation and slowly crept upon Brown vs. The Board of Education, the 1954 Supreme Court decision that outlawed school segregation.

"We then went into the Martin Luther King/Civil Rights Bill era as prelude to the advent of Richard Nixon, unemployment and Bakke/Weber (Supreme Court - reverse discrimination cases)," he

White wine fan dances night away

Journalist and white wine fan Tony Brown was the life of the party last Sunday in the Excalibur, where he spoke to the Indianapolis Black Media Alliance during a visit for Indiana Black Expo. The personable Brown danced almost nonstop after he was named an "Honorary Hoosier" by Al Cage, executive assistant to Gov. Robert Orr. Taking a breather from the crowded dance floor, Brown said blacks can improve their own lives with self-love. "We have been brainwashed since slavery to love whites more than we love ourselves," he said. "We will continue to act like fools and give whites everything we have until we change."

Brown was still dancing when People left the nightclub at midnight.... Jerry Myers and Wynella Miller wanted to pull off the ultimate surprise by announcing their October wedding at a get-together disguised as an "oldies-but-goodies party." But the couple's plan backfired. They were greeted at the party by a congratulatory cake and telegrams from friends and relatives who had already heard about the engagement....A radio announcer having dinner in a midtown nightclub was outraged when an unidentified man seated nearby reached into his plate for a sample of the food.

People patter: Two would-be singers closed a private party in the downtown Hilton with intentionally humorous Michael Jackson impressions. One well-meaning partygoer advised the men to each lose 20 pounds, get voice lessons and invest in jheri curls before taking their act on the road....City-County Councilman Glenn Howard, Indiana Pacer Billy Knight and Deputy Mayor Joseph Slash were among the jazz lovers at last Friday's Donald Byrd concert....The National Leader reports an Oaklander who claims to be the world's oldest man wants a bride in the 18-35 range. Brooklyn native Arthur Reed is 123 years old....Speaking of senior citizens, Quinn Edda Buchanan was honored by Black Expo for "dedicated service to the elderly." Ms. Buchanan launched a series of senior citizen programs at the 1980 Black Expo.

People here and there

By Lynn Ford



Indy ticker: People has learned Rev. Henry Williamson, head of the local Operation PUSH chapter, will leave Phillips Temple CME Church to become pastor of a church in St. Louis....Actress-singer Lena Horne will arrive Monday for her Starlight Musicals engagement....Muhammad Ali, Melba Moore and Oscar Robertson are expected at next Saturday's Wilma Rudolph Foundation benefit in the Convention Center....Former WTLB-FM station manager Amos Brown returned for Black Expo and a meeting of the Links women's group in the Hyatt Regency. The vice-president/general manager of Pittsburgh's WJAS-AM was featured speaker for Thursday's Links event, which drew a capacity crowd....People recently discovered an old photo taken of WTLB's Al "The Bishop" Hobbs when he was manager of an inner-city 7-11 store. Hobbs wore closely-cropped hair back then, but later "got into the 'Superfly' look," he once joked.

Stargazing: Angela Bofill, George Clinton and Sly and the New Family Stone have been added to the 15-city Budweiser Superfest concert tour, which began last Friday in Long Beach, Calif. The tour will stop in Detroit Aug. 6....Hollywood grapevine reports Eddie Murphy and Richard Pryor may team in a comedy film following Murphy's tour with the Bus Boys....Stephanie Mills will be center-stage next April when "The Wiz" returns to Broadway....Sammy Davis Jr. will join Burt Reynolds in "Cannonball II."

What's your opinion of 1983 Indiana Black Expo?

Inquiring reporter

Deborah Johnson 29, "I didn't participate this year. I do feel like I'm missing something. I just wasn't off into it like I usually am."

Premiss Jackson 28, "I didn't get to go this year, because I was sick. I usually participate. I feel like I missed out on something, because it is for blacks and we all need to support it."

L.J. Mathany 61, "It was really a nice affair. I took my wife and children and we had a wonderful time."

Roscoe Lee 30, "I didn't get to go this year, but I know that the exhibits are always nice and they always have a nice show. I do normally participate."

Bernice Rogers 16, "I didn't go but everyone has been talking about the

exhibits and the guest speakers. I'm sure it was very nice."

Lilian Stevenson 60, "This year's Black Expo was as great as I have ever seen. We, The Black Nurses Association, had a booth there. There were thousands of people there together in harmony. There are not enough praises that I can give to Black Expo."

Gary Berry 23, "This years Expo was very exciting! It was a chance for blacks to get together and show that they can work together to achieve a common goal."

Eflew Moore 44, "I really enjoyed it. It will help our community to obtain equal results through road maps."

The Expo enlightens us to many resources which we may or may not have heard about."

Mary Huston 47, "I didn't get to go. I'm not sure if it will help the community or

not. I've never been to an Expo."

Tony Brown 25, "I didn't get to go because some jerk sold me a fake ticket and I'm going to get it straightened out right now."

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Mrs. Board attends A.I.P. Practicum

Mrs. Eva Board traveled to Williamsburg, Virginia to attend the 4th Annual Practicum in Parliamentary Law and Procedure held at the Marshall-Wythe School of Law of the College of William and Mary June 25 - July 2, 1983.

The aim of the annual Practicum sponsored by the American Institute of Parliamentarians (AIP) is to learn by practice. Emphasis of the 1983 Practicum was on perfecting presiding skills and on script writing.

AIP members from across the United States converged on the campus of College of William and Mary to attend the 1983 Practicum. Mrs. Board was one of the three Indiana Participants in attendance at the Practicum.

Notable instructional staff members for the Practicum included Dr. Floyd M. Riddick, CPP, president of AIP,



EVA BOARD

Parliamentarian Emeritus of the U.S. Senate, and currently serving on the U.S. Senate Rules Committee, a resident of Arlington, Virginia; Lester L. Dahms, CPP, executive director of AIP, past president of AIP, and a resident of Des Moines, Iowa; Miriam Butcher, CPP, past president of AIP, and a resident of Georges Mills, New Hampshire, and Betty Green, CPP, 3rd vice-president of AIP, and a resident of Fort Worth, Texas.

Mrs. Board has been a member of AIP since 1976. She is a member of Hoosier Parliamentarians, Indianapolis affiliate of AIP and is currently serving as Parliamentarian of Great Lakes Region, Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc.

Continuing ed Arsenal Technical High Continuing Education Center fall registration starts August 1 and classes begin August 29. Classes are available during the daytime, evening and on Saturday in all subject areas leading to the completion of a high school diploma. For details, call 266-4116.

Alpha Zeta sorors attend Midwest Regional confab

Reminiscing highlights of the Midwest Regional Convention of Alpha Pi Chi Sorority Inc. was the key focal point of discussion for members of Alpha Zeta Chapter at Monday night's meeting at the Knights and Ladies of St. Peter Claver Center.

From Indianapolis, eight sorors motored to Southfield, MI, for the recent confab with headquarters at the plush Southfield-Sheraton Hotel.

"Lighting the Way for Living and Learning," the national motto, was reflected in all sorority activities.

Indianapolis joining the 500 other "sisters" for the three-day session were Sorors Joyce Rayford, president; Betty Dee, 1st vice-president; Ethel Harden, financial secretary; Mary Woods, corresponding secretary; Cecelia Rouse, scholarship chairman; Bertha Berry, Mildred Keith, and Mamie Cole.

During the awards presentation luncheon, Soror Rayford happily accepted the Hazel Carr Award this year given to Alpha Zeta Chapter for its volunteer service for 1983. It was announced that the 1984 sorority national convention will take place in

the growing Indianapolis metropolis. Soror Rayford is Midwest Regional secretary.

Among those playing most gracious hostesses will be Alpha Zeta's Sorors Rayford, Harden, Berry, Woods, Dee, Rouse, Keith and Cole, along with Sorors Donna Bradley, Barbara Howard, Doris Powell, and Dorothy Oldham.

A 100 percent attendance was registered at Monday night's gathering where the ladies planned their continuing regular programming and additionally discussed elaborate initial planning in contemplation of the national meeting.



THESE smiling faces belong to members of Alpha Zeta Chapter, Alpha Pi Chi Sorority, who reminisced the recent Midwest Regional Convention at Monday night's meeting. From left to right are: 1st row: Sorors Cecelia Rouse, Mamie Cole, Donna Bradley, Bertha Berry and Mildred Keith, and 2nd row: Sorors Betty Dee, 1st vice-president; Barbara Howard, 2nd vice-president; Joyce Rayford, President; Mary Woods, corresponding secretary; Ethel Harden, financial secretary, and Doris Powell, treasurer. Not pictured is Soror Dorothy Oldham.

Tate Family reunion



GRAND HONOREES at their family reunion, Mr. and Mrs. George Tate are pinned with corsages by Mrs. Diane Summers.

Indianapolis was host city for the 1983 Tate Family reunion with events centered

July 2 and 3 at the Kamada Inn, 38th and High School Road. Crowding the agenda were continental breakfast, family brunch, banquet, an after-dinner dance, indoor picnic-dance, poolside splash party, bowling, skating, shopping and fireworks.

Mrs. Nettie Keller was skillful in putting together a program, one both imaginative, informative and not soon to be forgotten. Segments included invocation by David Summers, family tree presentation by Miss Sandra Pettie, memorial by Mrs. Dorothy Pettie, special greetings by Mrs. Jo Ann Collins and much more.

Inimitable as emcee was James L. Briscoe while Kevin Maxey and James L. Briscoe III handled deejay chores. Grand highlight was the pinning of corsages by Mrs. Diane Summers. Receiving "their flowers" were George W. Tate, last of nine children born to William and Ida Hooper Tate; his wife of more than 50 years, Mrs. Ethel L. Tate; Mr. Tate's sister-in-law, Mrs. Viola Tate, widow of his twin brother, James W. Tate.

Also distinguished was Mrs. Louise Clark, Mr. Tate's niece and oldest grandchild in the family.

Out-of-town guests were from Chicago, Kankakee, Ill.; Cleveland, Columbus, Yellow Springs and Warrensville, O.

Greetings came from Los Angeles and Fairfield, Calif.; Grand Rapids, Mich.; Nashville, Tenn.; Osceola, Ark.; Palm Coast, Fla.; Biloxi, Miss.; Pearl Harbour, Hawaii, and Philadelphia.

"We are family" officers elected were Susie Tate,

Senior summer fun United Senior Action is sponsoring its annual senior festival and picnic Friday, July 15, 11 a.m. - 7 p.m., at Brookside Park, 3500 Brookside Parkway, South Drive. There is no admission and all senior citizens are invited. Call 542-1066.

Next year's reunion will be in Chicago.



THE INDIANAPOLIS Chapter of the Indiana Black Republican Council held the drawing for its "inflation fighting raffle" Monday night. Featured above is first prize winner Mike Roberts (right) receiving a \$75 food certificate from Pearl Swannigan (center) and Bob Wilson, chairman of the organization. Second prize winner was Arthyr Boldon, he won a \$25 gasoline certificate, and third prize winner was Roscoe Fields, who won dinner for two at the Excalibur Lounge. [Recorder photo: Marcell Williams]

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Free festival
Indianapolis Free University, one of the largest not-for-profit continuing educational facilities in the country, is holding a benefit festival July 16 in Broad Ripple Village.
Jean Stoelting, public relations person, says things will begin at 10 and the grand finale will be dancing under the stars, 8-10 p.m. The overall theme for the Free U Fest will be one of patriotism.

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THE NORTH MERIDIAN Inn was the setting for a surprise retirement reception for Mr. and Mrs. Otis Barnett Saturday, July 9. Mrs. Thelma Barnett has retired from American Can Company and Otis Barnett from Detroit Diesel Allison. Vanessa and Otis B. Barnett gave the

surprise reception for their parents. Among the many guests were relatives from Kentucky and Illinois. Pictured (l-r) are Otis B. Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Barnett, the honorees; Lena Donovan and Vanessa Barnett. [Recorder photo: James Bures]

Expo's symposium coordinator knows what she's doing

By IRIS HOLLIDAY

In an extremely tidy office whose walls are adorned with numerous civic awards and a sketch of Malcolm X mingled with family photos sat the individual responsible for coordinating the Indiana Black Expo symposiums, held July 8-10 at the Indiana Convention Center. Theme was "Roadmaps to Equal Results."

Jacqui Burton-McCullough, program officer at the Lilly Endowment, is not a newcomer to Expo. She has played several roles in Expo's history, including staffing the Expo Information Center from 12 to 14 hours daily and serving on the Community Advisory Board. Expo recently received a matching grant of \$243,500 in funds from the Endowment, the nation's fifth largest foundation. The Endowment gives Burton-McCullough the freedom to be closely involved in Expo activities.

A former news reporter at WISH-TV, Burton is at the heart of the black community in her work with the black church at the Endowment. She is responsible for proposals relating to the National Black Church Programs, National Youth Ministry Projects and statewide religious and community-based programs.

Intensely serious and clearly organized, Burton-McCullough, along with increased volunteer leadership, focused this year's symposiums around the critical issues of religion, health, education, employment, government and communications. Well-known national and local keynote speakers were featured at each workshop.

The summer exposition is constantly expanding to highlight not only enterprise and entertainment, but simultaneously encompass intellect and action.

The prelude to the actual opening of Black Expo was one that Burton-McCullough was most excited about. Wednesday, July 6, began three days of "Black Ecumenical Enrichment Services." Explains Burton-McCullough, the daughter of a minister, "The roots of Expo are in the black church. We reached out to bring in more church involvement in the planning and program format. Religious leaders and theologians of different denominations spoke about the black church. We had one goal in mind."

Phillips Temple CME, Grace Apostolic and St. John's Missionary Church served as hosts of the Enrichment Services which featured Bishop John Hurst Adams of the African Methodist Church of Washington D.C., Dr. James A. Forbes, professor of Homiletics, Union Theological Seminary in New York, and Dr. Samuel Proctor, senior minister of the Abyssinian Baptist Church in New York.

Each of the symposiums had a volunteer chair responsible for organizing the details, including funding. Included were:

Education, Access and Equality: Roadmaps to Equal Results
Race-Related Stress Factors in the Work Environment: Roadblocks to Equal Results

Roadmaps to Economic Development: The Black Church Takes The Lead
Church and State: Two Critical Paths to Equal Results

Putting America Back to Work: Jobs and the Economy

The Work Ethic and Unemployment: Coping in Today's Economy

A Legislative Roadmap to Equal Results

Organizational Networks



JACQUI BURTON-McCULLOUGH and Communications.

Black Expo is venturing into some new directions and several of the symposiums were illustrations of the moves. "Race-Related Stress Factors in the Work Environment" was one such seminar. Chaired by Judith Waugh, public affairs director at WRTV-Channel 6, the seminar gave black executives, many of whom are first generation executives, an opportunity to see what their peers are going through. Authors George Davis and Glegg Watson of the widely acclaimed book *Black Life in Corporate America: Swimming in the Mainstream* were guest speakers.

Another new involvement was the focus on employment from a practical and issue-related perspective. "Putting America Back To Work: Jobs and Economy" and "The Work Ethic and Unemployment: Coping in Today's Economy" featured Senator Dan Quayle. Senator Quayle outlined the goals and objectives of the new Job Training Partnership Act which takes effect in October 1983.

Both job preparation and marketing were covered by chairpersons Marsha Oliver, president of the Indianapolis Alliance for Jobs, Reggie Jones and Joe Mathews of the Opportunities Industrialization Center of Indianapolis.

A mini-conference for senior citizens, "Using Gray Power," was designed to "enlighten, to uplift," and to "inform" seniors. This special one-day component was a capsulized version of the Expo.

As Indiana Black Expo continues to grow, Burton-McCullough observes that the support of the public and private sector is one key factor. "I think that there is far greater participation from the public and private sector in a number of ways, from in-kind services to corporate sponsorships to grants. That, coupled with the participation of countless volunteers, makes Expo a

See EXPO'S, Page 15



Jerry L. Myers, Wynella A. Myler

Wynella Myler will wed Jerry L. Myers

An "oldies but goodies" party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bonds was the setting June 17 for the engagement announcement of Ms. Wynella A. Myler and Jerry L. Myers. Both are employed by GTE Midwestern Telephone Operations.

Ms. Myler, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Addison Wood of Concord, Virginia, received a B.S. from Hampton Institute and a M.A. from Central Michigan University.

A Marine veteran, Mr. Myers received a B.S. from Central State University and attended Northwest School of Law in Portland, Oregon. His parents are the Rev. and Mrs. Robert A. Myers of Columbus, O. Rev. Myers will officiate during the October wedding.

The couple, who planned to surprise friends with the announcement, received a few surprises themselves: congratulatory telegrams from their families and

friends; a cake decorated with "Congratulations Jerry and Wynella."

The bridegroom-elect also surprised the bride-to-be with the presentation of a half carat solitaire diamond engagement ring and a dozen long stemmed roses.

Managing prejudice
Professional Dimensions is sponsoring three seminars to be held in Bloomington and Indianapolis. "Managing Prejudice" will explore the causes of ethnic and racial conflict and how individuals and businesses can address conflict situations.

One seminar is scheduled each day on July 26, 27 and 28, respectively, at Jeremiah Sweeney's (Fireside Inn) in Bloomington and on August 9, 10 and 11, respectively, at the executive Inn in Indianapolis.

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Eastside News

By Clema V. Rogers

Come and join the B.T.U. Young Adult class at Mt. Zion Baptist Church Saturday, July 16, 3-5 p.m., for a fashion show and salad spread.

Headline Fashions, theme of this gala event, will focus on the special full

figure fashions for that special full figure lady. As you sit back to enjoy these fabulous fashions, sizes 16 and plus, a tempting salad spread will be served to tantalize your taste buds!

Styles from contemporary to evening wear will be modeled by Mt. Zion's own graceful ladies: Elizabeth Brown, Terry Clark, Maria Cox, Colela Grundy, Marsha Lensey, Kathern Roberts, Debbie Smith, Millie White and Katie Williams.

Special guest appearance by Ms. Marva Ballard featuring her own exclusive designer-line cut especially for the full figure woman. All other clothes shown will be furnished by B.J.'s of Washington Square and Catherine's Stout Shop, located on Georgetown Road.

This fashion show-salad spread affair will be held at Mt. Zion Baptist Church, 35th, Graceland and Boule-

See EASTSIDE, Page 15

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FROM OUR WINE CELLAR
CARLO ROSSI ALL VAR. 3.99
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A Legislative Roadmap to Equal Results
Organizational Networks

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"Now Open To Serve You"
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"SENIOR CITIZENS DISCOUNT"
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• WE AIM TO PLEASE •
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28 Yrs. Experience

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WHO EVER HEARD OF A MINK COAT FOR \$1600?
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Mink Coats for \$1600 that look new that you would expect to pay \$4000 for. This is just one of the many incredible prices you will find when you shop at Goldman's!
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**Come Worship With
LITTLE PEOPLE
MISSIONARY BAPTIST
CHURCH**
3616 E. 25th St.




**REV. MERIS WILLIS
ORDER OF SERVICE**
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Service 11:00 A.M.
Prayer & Bible Study
Wednesday 7:30 P.M.
Everyone Welcome

**MARTINDALE
CHURCH OF
CHRIST**
2402 Martindale Ave.
Indianapolis, IN
Minister
**RUDOLPH
MULLINGS**
Sunday School
9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.
Wednesday
Bible Study 7:00 P.M.
Phone: 283-8981
Or 926-0608


**THE A.M.E.
ZION
CHURCH
WELCOMES YOU**
RT. REV. J. CLINTON
HOGGARD
Presiding Bishop
Rev. Isaac C.
Weatherly, Sr.
Presiding Elder
JONES TABERNACLE
2510 E. 34th St. 547-7828
Rev. Brownell D. Pagan, Pastor
Sunday Church School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Christian Education Wed. Eve.
Feeding Of Hungry
Day Care Center - Mon. - Fri.
CALDWELL CHAPEL
1062 N. Sheffield Ave. - 631-3680
Rev. J.T. Thomas, Pastor
Sunday Church School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
PENICK CHAPEL
1146 S. Earhart St. - 353-9862
Rev. J.A. Terry, III, Pastor
Sunday Church School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
WALLACE TEMPLE
1518 Foraker St.
Anderson, Ind.
643-6854
Rev. J.C. Bradley, Pastor
Sunday Church School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
CAMPBELL CHAPEL
709 W. 25th St. 925-7982
Rev. H. Williams, Pastor
Sunday Church School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
ST. MARK
1803 S. Shelby St. 783-0175
Rev. Nasani Stone
Sunday Church School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:30 A.M.
MESSIAH TEMPLE
717 E. 25th St. 923-2152
Rev. LaVon White, Pastor
Sunday Church School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.

CHURCH OF LIVING GOD, CWFF NO. 18
2502 E. 38th Bishop James C. Hawkins, Pastor



ORDER OF SERVICE
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
MORNING SERVICE 11:15 A.M.
DAILY MEDITATION HOUR 12-1
BIBLE CLASS (WED.) 7:30 P.M.
Ivora Robertson, Engagements - 925-4165
Dolores Davis, Secretary - 545-9378

**Kingsley Terrace
Church of Christ**
2031 E. 30 TH ST. INDIANAPOLIS, IND



SUNDAY
Bible School 9:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:15 A.M.
Junior Service (5-12) 10:15 A.M.
Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY SERVICES
Morning Bible Study 10:00 A.M.
Evening Bible Study 7:30 P.M.

MINISTER
G. P. Holt, Sr.
924-9055 or 546-3246

Elders:
J. Johnson 545-9312
G.P. Holt, Sr. 546-3246
J. Clifford 896-9561


**FALL CREEK PARKWAY
CHURCH OF CHRIST**
388 W. Fall Creek
Phry, N. Drive
MINISTER
LAWRENCE WOODEN
Res. Phone: 545-9353
Office: 924-1768

ORDER OF SERVICES
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Ladies Bible Class And
Men's Training Class 5:00 PM
Evening Worship 6:30 PM
Wed. Bible Class 7:30 PM
Fri. Song Practice 7:30 PM

**FOUR SQUARE TABERNACLE
CHURCH OF GOD IN
CHRIST**
2340 N. College Ave.
Indpls., Ind. 46205
**HEAR EVANGELIST
E. CHESTER, PASTOR**
AT THE CHURCH OR ON:
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1590 AM DIAL
Saturday 9:30 P.M.
Weekly
A FULL GOSPEL
MINISTRY

**ST. PAUL A.M.E.
CHURCH**
1825 E. 25th Street
ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Service 11:00 A.M.
Bible Class
Wednesday 7:00 P.M.
Prayer Meeting
Wednesday 8:00 P.M.
..... COMMUNION EVERY FIRST
SUNDAY
REV. C. WESLEY GORDON
PASTOR

*The Church That Cares
...Because It Cares!*



**MT. ZION
BAPTIST
CHURCH**
3500 GRACELAND AVE.
REV. R.T. ANDREWS, SR.
PASTOR
Assistant Pastor
REV. ROBERT KING
• SERVICES •
Sunday Worship
8:00 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Baptist Training Union
6:00 P.M.
Hour Of Power
Wednesday 7:00 P.M.
ALL ARE WELCOME

**Aenon
Needs
YOU**

**GIVE GOD THE
GLORY**
by Miss. PAM
DAVIS



PIANO CONCERT
A Mt. Olive Bts.
Church 5:00 pm.
1003 W. 16th st.
Sun. July 31, 833

BUS LOAD COMING
REV. L. I. GALBREATH
& Gainesville Baptist Church
Hopkinsville, Ky.
Will Be At
Little Egypt Baptist Church
2501 East 30th Street
SUNDAY, JULY 17-ALL DAY
Rev. F. A. Douglas, Pastor

**PRE-WOMEN'S DAY
REVIVAL**
**SEVEN STAR
MISSIONARY
BAPTIST CHURCH**
3003 N. CENTRAL
JULY 18 - 22
7:30 Nightly
Guest Speaker
Rev. Jonathon Bailey
Tabernacle Baptist Church
PUBLIC INVITED
Eula Anderson, Chairperson
Rev. B.T. Washington, Pastor



**51ST ANNIVERSARY
SENIOR CHOIR
ST. LUKE MISSIONARY BAPTIST
CHURCH**
1703 E. 30th Street
(Corner Of Ralston & 30th St.)
Sunday, July 17 - 11 A.M. & 3 P.M.
GUEST WILL BE
**Pilgrim Missionary Baptist
Church, Gary, IN &
Pastor Charles Emery**
Come Join Us In This Spirit-Filled Service
Public Invited Freewill Offering
Bessie McCaskey, Program Chairman
Zella Bacon, President
REV. ROGER WARD, ASSO. MINISTER

WELCOME
**58TH ANNUAL CONGRESS
OF
METROPOLITAN SPIRITUAL CHURCHES**



JULY 18 - 22nd
CONVENING AT
SECOND CHRISTIAN CHURCH
5640 E. 38th
DR. T. GARROTT BENJAMIN, PASTOR
Hosted By
**REV. WILLIAM PAYNE AND
LOCAL MINISTERS' COUNCIL**
MOTHER ROSIE RAY, PRESIDENT
DR. I. LOGAN KEARSE, INTERNATIONAL PRESIDENT

**THE GOLDEN HILL BIBLE
CLASS**
Presents
**MISS NORMA DENISE
SHELBOURNE**
In A Full Musical Recital
Guest
**MT. MORIAN JUNIOR
CHOIR**
SUNDAY, JULY 17
3:30 P.M.
NEW BAPTIST CHURCH
1211 N. West Street
Mrs. Merna Strader,
President
Rev. James A. Williams
Host Pastor

**8th Anniversary
CHORALEERS**
Carter Memorial
Baptist Church
853 Roache Street
SUNDAY, JULY 17
3:30 P.M.
Guest
**SALVATION CO-OPERATION
CHOIR**
Champaign, IL
Rev. Charles H. Shobe
Pastor


REVIVAL
**NEW HOPE APOSTOLIC
CHURCH**
901 Edgemont
July 15, 16, & 17
7:30 P.M. Nightly
Speaker
MINISTER ALFRED AMOS
Public Invited
Elder Anthony Pippens,
Pastor

**IRVINGTON FIRST
BAPTIST CHURCH**
231 S. Good Ave.
ORDER OF SERVICES
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
BTU 6:00 PM
Prayer Meeting and
Bible Study
Wednesday 7:30 PM
**COMMUNION EVERY
THIRD SUNDAY**
REV. J.D. Adaway, Pastor

UNION BAPTIST CHURCH
1401 Shepard Street
REV. SAMUEL A. FORD
Pastor
ORDER OF SERVICE
Church School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Wednesday Night
Prayer Meeting &
Bible Class 7:00 P.M.
Thursday Night
Choir Rehearsal, 5:45 & 7:00 P.M.
Communion Service Each First
Sunday After Morning Service
EVERYONE WELCOME


**OUR SAVIOR
LUTHERAN CHURCH**
25th & Capital
At Fall Creek Pkwy
Phone: 925-3737
ORDER OF SERVICES
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Adult Bible Study
Tuesday 7:00 PM
Youth Instruction
Saturday 11:00 AM
DR. PHILLIP A. CAMPBELL
PASTOR

**1ST ANNIVERSARY
PASTOR & WIFE
CANAAN BAPTIST CHURCH**
702 N. Arnolda



REV. CHARLES T. MCCLURY, SR. 1ST LADY ROSETTA MCCLURY
JULY 13 - 15 - 7 P.M. NIGHTLY
Guest Speakers & Congregations:
Wed., July 13 - Rev. William Coleman
Westside Missionary Baptist Church
Thurs., July 14 - Rev. W.R. Goodner
Mt. Helm Baptist Church
Fri., July 15 - Rev. Richard Burris
Greater Elam Baptist Church
Sunday, July 17 - 11 A.M.
Rev. Alfred Brown, Asso. Minister
Eastside Baptist Church
3:30 P.M. - Rev. Henry L. Johnson, III
Puritan Baptist Church
PUBLIC INVITED
Sis. Lola Bennett, Chairperson
Sis. Carolyn Wells, Church Clerk
Rev. Charles T. McClury, Pastor

Come Join The Gospel Feast
MEN AND WOMEN'S DAY
SUNRISE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
1831 BELLEFONTAINE
SUNDAY, JULY 17 - 11 A.M. & 3:30 P.M.




Guest Speaker
**DR. T.A.
CLARK**
Greater Galilee
Missionary Baptist
Church Congregation
And Choirs, Chicago, IL
REVIVAL
JULY 19 - 22
7 P.M. Nightly
EVERYONE WELCOME
Mrs. Josephine Terrell, Secretary
Rev. Herbert A. Easley, B.TH., Pastor


**NEW LIBERTY MISSIONARY
BAPTIST CHURCH**
MOVED
(Now Located At The Old 2nd Christian Church Bldg.)
130 WEST 29TH STREET
Come Join Us At Our New Location
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 11 A.M.
B.T.U. 6 P.M.
Tuesday Bible Class &
Prayer Service 7P.M.
Rev. David Braxton, Pastor

COMMITMENT SUNDAY
Christ Missionary Baptist Church
1001 Eugene Street
SUNDAY, JULY 17 - 11 A.M. & 3:30 P.M.

Guest Speaker
DR. CARL D. HUGHES
BETHEL EAST BAPTIST CHURCH
DETROIT, MICH.
Special Music By
**Betty Hayes And The
Ordinary People**
3:30 P.M.
EVERYONE WELCOME
DR. M.B. GIRTON, SR., PASTOR



**Gallatin,
Tennessee Day
at Loving B.C.**



**Rev. John E. Gorton
Pastor**
The Loving Baptist
Church, 802 West Roach
Street, will sponsor Gallatin,
Tennessee Day, all day,
Sunday, July 17.
The 11:00 a.m. guest
speaker will be Rev. R.
Johnson, of the St. Luke
AMCE Church of Gallatin.
He will be accompanied by
his choir.
The 3:30 p.m. service guest
will be the Straight Way
Gospel Singers, along with
the St. Luke Choir.
Everyone is welcome.
Rev. John E. Gorton, is the
pastor.

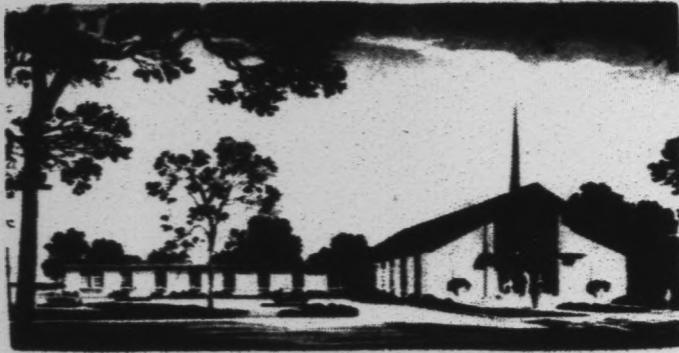
**Go To Church
Sunday**
ANNUAL WOMEN'S DAY
Will Be Observed At
**MT. HELM BAPTIST
CHURCH**
1660 Yandes St.
SUNDAY, JULY 17
11 A.M. Speaker
SIS. EVELYN BREWER

3:30 P.M. Speaker
SIS. DOROTHY LEE
Public Welcome
Sis. Therodisia Armour
Chairman
Rev. W.R. Goodner
Pastor

**TRUE VINE MISSIONARY
BAPTIST CHURCH**
2815 N. DEARBORN ST.
REV. WILLIE HARRIS
PASTOR
ORDER OF SERVICES
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Bible Study - Monday 6:00 PM
Teachers Meeting - Wed. 6:00 PM
Prayer Meeting - Wed. 7:00 PM
B.T.U. - Friday 6:00 PM
COMMUNION EVERY FIRST
SUNDAY

GREATER LOVE CHURCH
2172 Greenbrier Lane
ORDER OF SERVICE
Wed. 7:30 P.M. Bible Study
Fri. 7:30 P.M. Regular Service
Sunday School 10:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:45 A.M.
Sun. Night 7:30 P.M.
**ELDER CORDELL MAYNARD
PASTOR**

**NORTHSIDE
NEW ERA BAPTIST
CHURCH**
517 West 30th Street
ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.
Training Union 5:30 P.M.
"WE CARE"
REV. ROBERT L. COLEMAN SR.
PASTOR



Pilgrim Baptist Church

The Youth Department of the Pilgrim Baptist Church, 3001 North Clifton, will be in a Youth Revival, July 19, through July 22, at 7:30 p.m. Each night will feature a youth minister as speaker.

Tuesday, July 19, Rev. Clarence Hatcher, Puritan Baptist Church; Wednesday, July 20, Rev. Paul Sanders, Ebenezer Baptist Church; Thursday, July 21, Rev. Alfred Brown, Eastside Baptist Church; Friday, July 22,

Rev. Gregory Squires, of Pilgrim Baptist Church. Sunday, July 24, is the annual youth day, and Rev. Joseph P. Watkins is the speaker. You are invited to join them for each service. President of the youth department is Yolonda Ridley, Natalie Summers-Henson is the Youth Advisor, Dr. S.R. Shields is the Pastor.

Rudolph LaLand in recital at New Salem BC

Rudolph La Land will be featured in a vocal recital, Sunday, July 17, 3:30 p.m., at New Salem Baptist Church, 1909 South East Street.

Everyone is invited to come and hear this spiritual and talented singer. Admission is free.

The service is sponsored by the Senior Choir of the church. Rev. Wm. A. Dennis is the pastor.

Rev. A. Reeves in revival at New Life MBC



REV. ALANDIS REEVES (Guest Revivalist)

Revival will be held at the New Life Missionary Baptist Church, 2644 North Harding Street, Monday, July 18 through Friday, July 22 nightly at 7 p.m.

The guest evangelist for the service will be Rev. Alandis Reeves, Sr. associate minister at the Second Baptist Church, under the leadership of Rev. Dr. Hoy Thurman.

Rev. Reeves was born February 7, in Indianapolis, is married and has six children.

He joined Second Baptist Church at the age of eight. He was called to teach the word of God in 1972, while a member of Second Christian Church.

Since his calling to be an evangelist, he moved to Second Baptist Church, where he attended the Central Theological Seminary and trained under the late Rev. John A. Hall.

Two years later he moved to Greater Progressive Baptist Church, and while there he was licensed to preach in 1977 by the late Rev. James Naylor, and ordained by him in 1978. He was made assistant pastor of Greater Progressive Baptist Church under the leadership of Rev. G.L. Robinson.

Rev. Reeves is available to serve at anytime, any place and anywhere.

The public is invited to attend the week long revival. Rev. W.E. Calloway is the pastor.

Card of Thanks

MOREHEAD-We wish to acknowledge with deep appreciation the kindness, sympathy, prayers, lovely floral tributes and other courtesies extended by our relatives, friends, neighbors, doctors and nurses at St. Vincent Hospital during the illness and the passing of our beloved mother and grandmother.

MRS. LILLIAN E. MOREHEAD

We especially wish to thank Father Waldon, Brother Michael and the Sister of Holy Angels, the soloist, Aaron Brooks, pallbearers and Grundy Memorial Chapel for incomparable services rendered.

THE FAMILY

CORRECTION
We regret that the name of MRS. EFFIE EZELL was omitted from the Card of Thanks for the family of DONALD M. CLAY. She did many special things for the family.

THE FAMILY

Rev. and Mrs. C. Kelly



REV. & MRS. CALVIN KELLY

The Good Samaritan Baptist Church, 608 East 22nd Street, will honor the 5th anniversary of their pastor and his wife, Rev. and Mrs. Calvin Kelly, July 14, 15 and 17.

The planned activities are as follows: Thursday, July 14, at 7:00 p.m. there will be a musical program, with all the singing groups of Good Samaritan Baptist Church.

Friday, July 15, 7:00 p.m., the Sons of Good Samaritan Night. All the ministers and former ministers of the church will participate. Rev. Frank W. Sloan will be the main speaker.

Sunday, July 17, at 11:00 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. the guest will be Rev. John R. Gant and members of the Eastern Star Baptist Church, of Louisville, Kentucky.

You are welcome to worship with them in any of the services.

Mrs. Ina Williams, is the general chairman. Mrs. Verona Highbaugh is the program chairman. Rev. Calvin Kelly is the host pastor.

Pre-Anniversary of Dr. and Mrs. F.B. Davis

"Come join us in our Pre-Anniversary Service for Dr. and Mrs. F. Benjamin Davis, Sunday, July 17, at 3:30 p.m., at New Bethel Baptist Church, 1519-65 Martindale Avenue." The New Bethel Choir will render the musical portion of the service.

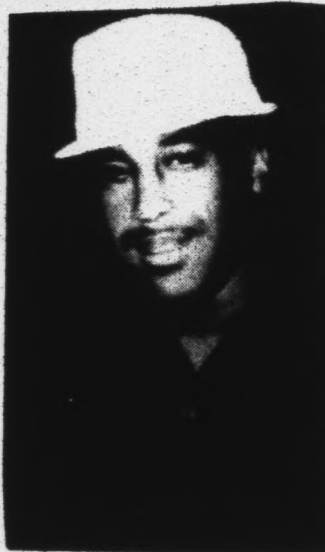
Speaker for the occasion will be Rev. Willard Nance, assistant Pastor of the church. He attended Indiana University, Indiana Central College and received his Bachelor of Theology Degree from Central Baptist Theological Seminary.

In addition to his duties as assistant pastor, Reverend Nance is Director of the Baptist Training Union and teaches Bible class each Thursday night. He also serves as First Vice President of Central District Missionary Baptist Training Union Convention.

He is married to the former Miss Annie Ruth Fralex, and is the father of three girls, Sharon, Sheryl and Vanessa.

Cynthia Bates is the chairman. Dr. F. Benjamin Davis is the pastor.

In Memoriam



JAMES D. SMITH JR.

SMITH-In loving memory of JAMES D. SMITH JR. who passed away July 1, 1969.

Memory is a gift of God. That death cannot destroy. Mother- Mrs. Elsie Smith

DAUGHTERTY-In loving memory of our dear father: JOHN E. DAUGHTERTY who went to be with the Lord July 9, 1965

The love you gave us many years, Will never from us depart; Tho' you have gone beyond our reach,

You are always in our hearts. Far from this world of pain and sorrow, To the Land of Peace and Rest;

God has taken you, dear loved one, Where you have found Eternal Rest.

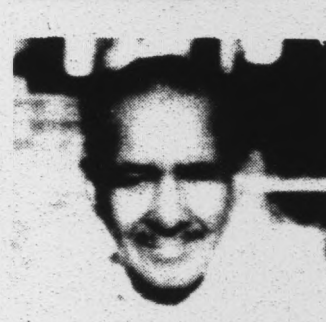
Daughters: Mary Helen Dunn, Alyce M. Phillips

FLOYD YOUNG

Services for Floyd Young were July 11 in Willis Mortuary.

Young, 83, died July 7 in a local nursing home.

In Memoriam



LANDER E. LUTON

LUTON-In memory of Our Parents: NELLIE E. LUTON July 11, 1966 LANDER E. LUTON July 15, 1973

So precious are those memories Of you and days gone by. We'll cherish them forever.

In our hearts you'll never die. Missed by: Ardenia Robinson of Indianapolis, Ind. Ruth Roberts, of Providence, KY.

MARY LUCILLE JOHNSON

JOHNSON-In loving memory of our dear mother and grandmother: MARY JOHNSON who passed away July 13, 1982.

I cannot say, and I will not say That she is dead-she is just away! With a cheery smile, and a wave of the hand, She has wandered into an unknown land,

And left us dreaming how very fair It's needs must be, since she lingers there; So think of her faring on, as dear

In the love of there as the love of here; Think of her still as the same, I say: She is not dead - she is just away!

Sadly missed by: Children and Grandchildren

MRS. MARY ELIZABETH WINTERS

WINTERS-In loving memory of our loved one: MRS. MARY ELIZABETH WINTERS who passed away July 16, 1981.

There is someone who misses you sadly, And finds the time long since you went; And, we think of you daily and hourly

But try to be brave and content. But, the tears that we shed in silence, And we breathe a sign of regret,

For you were ours, and we remember. Though all the world forget. Sadly missed by: Husband: Edward E. Winters

Sons: Larry & Earl Winters and Family.

ALBERTA HOWARD

Services for Alberta Howard were July 13 in Mount Paran Baptist Church, of which she was a member.

Ms. Howard, 81, died July 9 in a local nursing home. A native of Mississippi, she lived 60 years in Indianapolis.

She retired in 1963 from Crispus Attucks High School, where she was cook several years.

Survivors include her daughter, Ruth Harding.

In Memoriam



CATHERINE M. BEAN

BEAN-In loving memory of: CATHERINE M. BEAN who passed away July 18, 1981.

Nothing could be more beautiful Than the memories we have of you To us you were someone special

God must have thought so too. All our lives we will miss you Though the years may come and go

But in our hearts you will live forever Because we loved you so. The Walter Bean Family and Relatives

DAVID W. THOMPSON

There is no night without a dawning, No winter without a spring, And beyond death's dark horizon

Our heart's once more will sing. Our heartfelt thanks to Elder Joseph Farris, Zion Tabernacle Apostolic Church, Bishop Morris E. Golder, Grace Apostolic Church, Elder Charles Mosley and William T. Gibson, Christ Temple Church, Rev. B.F. Sims and Rev. Fred League, Mt. Paran Baptist Church, and Mrs. Ruby Dozier, Christ Temple Church, for the consoling remarks and service rendered to us during the passing of our husband, father, son, brother and uncle.

DAVID W. THOMPSON May our Lord continue to bless each and every one of you.

Karon Thompson, Wife Michelle Tardy, Pamela, Allison and Megan, Daughters

Haskell and Mary Wright Thompson, Sr., father and mother.

Charles, Haskell Jr., Frederick, Orville and Bruce Thompson, brothers. Lillian Thompson, Jacqueline Coleman and Sharon Freeman, Sisters.

Aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews, cousins and friends.

EDWARD DAVIS

Services for Edward Davis, a retired cabinetmaker and furniture finisher, were July 9 in Stuary Mortuary.

Davis, 70, 3049 Adams, died July 7 in Wishard Hospital. Burial was in Oaklawn Cemetery.

An Army veteran of World War II, Davis was a member of St. John Missionary Baptist Church, American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Survivors include his mother, Stella; sisters, Rose Haralson, Gloria Graham and Phyllis Barnes; brothers, Edward, Donald, Michael, Robert and Charles.

RICHARD TOOMBS

Graveside services for Richard Toombs were June 29 in Floral Park Cemetery.

Toombs, 44, died June 26 in his Indianapolis home. He was a lifelong Indianapolis resident.

Survivors include his mother, Stella; sisters, Rose Haralson, Gloria Graham and Phyllis Barnes; brothers, Edward, Donald, Michael, Robert and Charles.

CORRECTION

The following names did not appear on the list of survivors of Dr. Robert Hayes Peoples:

Two cousins, Mrs. Margaret Mays of Detroit, Michigan, Mr. Harrison Peoples of Indianapolis, Indiana.

Three nieces, three nephews and a host of other relatives and friends.

The Family regrets the error!

In Memoriam

DORSEY-In loving memory of our loved one

CHRISTENIA D. DORSEY who passed at 5:50 p.m. July 17, 1978.

My Darling Daughter, We love you still, We always will,

Your sweet voice, your loving smile, Your loving, kind way is always in our hearts,

our mind. It's never a day or night pass by that you are here in our heart and our thought.

We thank God for you and those 25 beautiful years, 5 weeks and 1 long day. He loved you and called you home to rest, where there's no suffering, no sickness, no pain, nor hurt.

Rest in peace our darling, Joy and happiness.. Sadly missed by: Mother: Lela Mae Dorsey Sister: Victoria D. Wright Brothers: James C. Chatman and Victor Dorsey, Jr. Nieces and Nephews.

Card of Thanks

LILLIAN MOREHEAD

Final rites for Mrs. Lillian Elizabeth Brent Morehead, 98, were held at 11:00 a.m. Monday at Grundy Memorial Chapel.

Mrs. Morehead, formerly of Topeka, Kansas had been a resident of this city a total of seven years, making her last trip here May 1st this year where she resided with her grand-daughter Mrs. Nevada Wilkins. She passed at St. Vincent Hospital Thursday, June 23.

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Marie Willingham, Topeka Kansas; Mrs. Roger (Bernice) Harrison, Indianapolis; one son, Mr. Robert L. Morehead, Berkeley, California; seven grandchildren; two foster grandchildren; sixteen great-grandchildren; eight great-great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandchild and one nephew, Marvin Winston, Tulsa, Oklahoma.

ROOSEVELT MCCAULEY

Services for Roosevelt McCauley, a cement contractor more than 50 years, were scheduled for June 30 in Summers Northeast Funeral Chapel.

McCauley, 77, 3502 Brouse, died June 27 in Wishard Hospital.

He was born in Earlington, Ky., and lived 60 years in Indianapolis. He was a member of True Vine Baptist Church.

Survivors include his sons, Roosevelt and Charles.

WILLIAM SPROWELL

Services for William Sprowell, a veteran of World War I, were scheduled for June 30 in Bishop Temple Church of God in Christ, of which he was a member, former deacon and trustee.

Sprowell, 86, died June 26 in Veterans Hospital.

He retired in 1962 from West Baking Co., where he worked 40 years. He lived 60 years in Indianapolis.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Ella; sons, Porter Steels and Junious Ray; daughters, Vera Snodgrass and Wilma Graves.

EDWARD DAVIS

Services for Edward Davis, a retired cabinetmaker and furniture finisher, were July 9 in Stuary Mortuary.

Davis, 70, 3049 Adams, died July 7 in Wishard Hospital. Burial was in Oaklawn Cemetery.

An Army veteran of World War II, Davis was a member of St. John Missionary Baptist Church, American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Survivors include his mother, Stella; sisters, Rose Haralson, Gloria Graham and Phyllis Barnes; brothers, Edward, Donald, Michael, Robert and Charles.

CORRECTION

The following names did not appear on the list of survivors of Dr. Robert Hayes Peoples:

Two cousins, Mrs. Margaret Mays of Detroit, Michigan, Mr. Harrison Peoples of Indianapolis, Indiana.

Three nieces, three nephews and a host of other relatives and friends.

The Family regrets the error!

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—Pacer draftees optimistic—

By HOUSTON ROGERS

The way the draftees see it, the Indiana Pacers are already a winner.

Three of the "future" Pacers were in town last week and participated in opening ceremonies and other events of Indiana Black Expo and sounded of note of optimism about their futures and that of the Pacers.

"The last couple of seasons have been sorry ones for the Pacers, but I've got a sweet tooth in my mouth and I know things will get better now that we're here," Sidney Lowe told a cheering throng.

Lowe, a 6-1 guard out of NCAA champion North Carolina State, was drafted No. 25 in the second round by the Pacers and is expected to play a vital role in the team's rejuvenation.

His enthusiasm was echoed by two other Pacer choices—6-8 forward Leroy Combs of Oklahoma State and 6-3 guard Jim Thomas of Indiana University. All were introduced to Pacer fans last week. The Pacers' No. 1 draft pick, Missouri's 6-11 center Steve Stipanovich, visited the city earlier.

"When I was in high school, pro basketball was a dream and a goal I wanted to strive for. Once I reached college, I said to myself, 'I want to work hard and be an NBA player. I don't want to fail, I want to succeed.' Now that I have the opportunity to



LEROY COMBS

play in the NBA, I'm not going to let it slip away," stated Lowe, who set an all-time assist record at State.

Lowe just might be what the Pacers ordered. Says Pacer coach Jack McKinney: "He is a very, very quick ball handling guard which we need to back up Jerry Sichting. He knows how to win and he shoots better than most people think. He's a premier ball handling guard. He's a quarterback who takes charge of a team and handles the job very well. He gets the ball to the shooters and deals on the break."

Lowe, who starred at DeMatha High School in Washington before heading to State, explained his philosophy earlier in the week:



SIDNEY LOWE
(Recorder photo: Jim Burres)

"I'm a believer and a dreamer. I have been all my life. I want the rest of the guys to think like that. You can accomplish a lot if you believe. It not only takes good players, but good people and from what I hear, they have good people here."

Combs, who led Oklahoma State to the Big Eight tourney title and a NCAA berth, is expected to see a lot of action from the forward position, although he played center in college. Being an underdog doesn't bother him.

"I know what it's like to be struggling and to help turn a team around. I've been an underdog and played on an underdog team, but one thing that has helped me overcome that is I like to win



JIM THOMAS

and I'll do anything to win." Thomas is the player most familiar to Hoosiers, having played on NIT and NCAA championship teams at Indiana University.

"I'll need to get used to the pro style of play, the philosophy is much different, learning how to work with the shot clock and also adjusting to the Indiana system of play and Jack McKinney. I was called on to do a lot of different things in college, but I can score. I look at myself as a versatile player."

There is one thing that all three have in common and it's hoped they'll exploit it to the maximum—the tradition of winning.

As far as Pacer fans are concerned, they're already winners.

Pacers Rookie-Free Agent Camp scheduled July 21-22

The Indiana Pacers will be holding its 1983 Rookie-Free Agent Camp July 20-22, it was announced this week.

The three-day invitational camp will be held at the IUPUI Natatorium July 20 and at Market Square Arena July 21-22. Players will go through two closed practice sessions per day at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Heading the list of Pacer rookies are Steve Stipanovich, Sidney Lowe, Leroy Combs and Jim Thomas. Each were chosen in the first two rounds of last month's NBA draft.

Stipanovich, 6-11 center from Missouri, was named the UPI Player-of-the-Year for the 1982-83 season and was a second team All American selection by Associated Press, National Association of College Basketball Coaches, Basketball Weekly and the Sporting News. Lowe, 6-0 guard, was a member of the NCAA champion North Carolina State Wolfpack. He was a first team All Atlantic Coast Conference selection and MVP of the ACC Tournament.

Combs, 6-8 forward from Oklahoma State was a honorable mention All American and was named to the All Big Eight Team. Combs was also named the MVP of the Big Eight Tournament after scoring 26 points and grabbing 11 rebounds in a 93-92 double overtime win over Missouri in the championship game. Thomas, 6-3 guard from Indiana University, was honorable mention All Big Ten for the 24-6 NCAA team that reached the Midwest Regional semi-finals.

Eight other draftees—four forwards, three guards and a center—as well as five invited free agents will participate in the camp.

The draftees include: 6-1 guard Greg Jones of West Virginia; 6-7 center Roger Stieg of Mississippi; 6-7 forward Cliff Pruitt of Alabama - Birmingham; 6-2 guard Tony Brown of Indiana; 5-9 guard Ray McCallum of Muncie Central High School and Ball State; 6-5 forward Lynn Mitchum of South Bend Adams High School and Butler; 6-9 forward Mark Smed of Augustana.

Five free agents asked to try out are: 6-7 forward David Magley, a former Indiana "Mr. Basketball" at South Bend LaSalle and Kansas; Ricky Frazier, 6-5 forward of Missouri; 6-11 center Leo Cunningham of Utah State; 6-0 forward Steve Lingenfelter of South Dakota State, and 6-4 guard Chad Kinch of UNCC.

Following the three-day workout, Pacer officials will select a number of players who will represent Indiana in the California Pro-Summer League in Los Angeles. Summer league actions begins July 24 and runs through August 14.

* Steve Stipanovich, the center from Missouri who was picked by Indiana with the No. 2 choice in the draft, has had a collegiate career of ups and downs. This past season he concluded his stay with the Tigers as their all-time leading scorer and rebounder. "I've gone through growing pains and I've hit a few boulders along the way, but that's good."



VOWS TO MAKE 'EM ALL: Despite confinement to a wheelchair, former Indiana University star Landon Turner will be a familiar sight on the dustbowl circuit. The former Arsenal Technical High School star was paralyzed as the result of an accident on July 25, 1981, but manages to get around thanks to a specially made travel cart. (Recorder photo: Jim Burres)

Past and future champions coming for July 23 events

Former heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali and basketball great Oscar Robertson are among the sport and entertainment celebrities invited to Indianapolis July 23 for the Wilma Rudolph Foundation invitational track meet and fund-raising dinner.

The foundation, headed by Olympic gold medalist Wilma Rudolph, was established in Indianapolis to develop Olympic-caliber track and field athletes and to provide a track program for central Indiana athletes of all ages and abilities.

The foundation's track club, made up of promising high school track athletes, is the host team for the track meet. Among the teams signed up so far to compete are those from Harlem, Dayton, St. Louis and Gary. The meet will take place at the Indiana University Track and field Stadium. The schedule includes field events at 10 a.m., trials at 11 a.m. and finals at 12:30 p.m. Events will be the 100, 200, 400, 800, 1600 and 3200 meter runs; long jump, high jump, shot put, discus throw, 400 and 1600 meter relays, and 110 and 100 meter hurdles.

The evening's fund-raising dinner will begin with a 6 p.m. reception in the Convention Center. Robertson will serve as master of ceremonies. Highlight of the evening will be a concert by Melba Moore, Tony award winner and recording artist. Special appearances will be made by Ali, concert star Lena Horne and two Olymp-

pic gold medal winners, swimmer Donna Devereona and sprinter John Carlos.

Tickets for both the track meet and dinner are available from the Wilma Rudolph Foundation, 850 N. Meridian, 634-4543. Dinner co-sponsors are the Indiana Sports Corporation, "500" Festival Associates and Indianapolis Project.

Registration underway for football camp

Registration for the Greater Northwest Football Club Youth Football Camp for the 1983 season is underway at Eagle Lake Little League, 5502 West 30th, and Gustafson Park, 3110 Moller Rd. Individuals can register at these sites on July 16, 23, and 30th.

Conditioning Camp will begin on August 1, 1983.

Area youth ages 7 years old through 14 years old are eligible to participate. Player's age is determined per age on November 1, 1983. Youth who are currently attending high school or will enter high school this fall are ineligible.

Registration fee is \$20.00 and includes all equipment with the exception of cleats and mothpiece.

For more information, contact Walt Utterback at 271-0105 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.



DOUGLASS ALL-STARS: These are the Douglass Little League All-Stars which will open area tournament play Saturday at 4 p.m. at Ransburg Little League Field on Guion Road (5200 North). Members of the stars are (front row, from left) Malcom Graham, Eric Montgomery, Tony Scurlock, Chris White, Lee Moore, Dirkin Davie, and Frankie Freeling. On back row from

left are Manager John Gibson, D'Arcy Stanfield, Curtis Outlaw, Daryl Wilson, Terry Turner, Henry Williams Jr., David Clifton, John Hunter. Coach George Hawkins is not pictured as is team member Antonio Slocum. Meanwhile, the Flamingo Dodgers edged out Joe's Fish Market Cardinals for the first half of the season. (Recorder photo: Jim Burres)



DUSTBOWLS IN FULL SWING
(Illustration by Rodney Walker)

Light heavyweight title fight a super 'soulfest'

WASHINGTON—Super promoter Butch Lewis is calling it "Duelin' In D.C." and it's the hottest thing to hit the east-southeast corridor in sometime. The super light heavyweight championship boxing card featuring the Michael Spinks-Eddie Mustafa Muhammad battle is a happening that is setting the East Coast and the Midwest on fire.

Not since The Hitman, Tommy Hearns, trounced Pipino Cuevas to win the welterweight title in Detroit, in August of 1980, has a super fight been held in a major urban area accessible to easy driving for thousands of brothers and sisters.

The Jetset, the hustlers, the players and all the down and soulful are preparing for the trek to "Chocolate City" as visions of Detroit and Ali's triumphant return to the ring in Atlanta have come alive in a blaze of expectations and anticipations.

"This is it," screamed veteran sportsman and entrepreneur Robert "T" Turner of Houston, Texas. "No Vegas or Atlantic City this time. We are in a soul city where we can party and get down. It's been a long time since Detroit and Atlanta. We're going to groove in DC and let it all hang out."

"We've waited for one like this," says "Jefferson Street" Peewee of Nashville. "The players are long overdue for a big one in a city like DC. Lookout, we're coming," screamed Peewee.

"Spread the word," says "Hollywood" Flip of Los Angeles. "It's no Vegas or AC this time. It's partytime in DC. They say the odds are 12 women to every man in DC and I want mine plus somebody else."

Detroit's "Too Sweet" Jones is organizing a car caravan from the motorcity. "Nothing but boss rides and swinging people," says Jones. "We're going to stop off in Chicago and a few places on the way in and when we hit the city limits,

Benefit dustbowl, Spirits of Indy tourney scheduled

The basketball dustbowl season is in full swing with a couple of "biggies" scheduled for early next month, featuring the best in hoop action from both men and women.

A three-day women's dustbowl tournament will benefit black students entering black colleges. The affair is the First Annual Student Fellowship for Blacks Roundball Classic, set for August 5 through 7 at Watkins Park, 2400 Northwestern.

Sponsored by the Student Fellowship for Blacks, the tourney will be held in conjunction with WTL's "Radiothon", scheduled from 12-6 p.m. August 6 with disc jockey Ron Butler in an effort to raise funds for the organization.

Currently, teams are desperately needed for the event. Entry fee is \$75.00 per women's team (checks or money orders should be made payable to the Student Fellowship for Blacks) and the entry deadline is July 25. Applications and/or additional information may be obtained by contacting Carl W. Holifield at (317) 549-3166.

Holifield, administrator of the scholarships, also announced that Marvin McCarty and his Dancers of Love will perform during the tourney, and a dance August 7 at St. Peter Claver will culminate activities. Also, anyone desiring to set up concessions should contact him.

Games will start Friday afternoon at 4 p.m., and at 7 a.m. Saturday and Sunday. Trophies will be awarded the first and second place teams, and individual plaques will be presented to the MVP and the player exhibiting the most sportsmanship, as well as to sponsors and coaches.

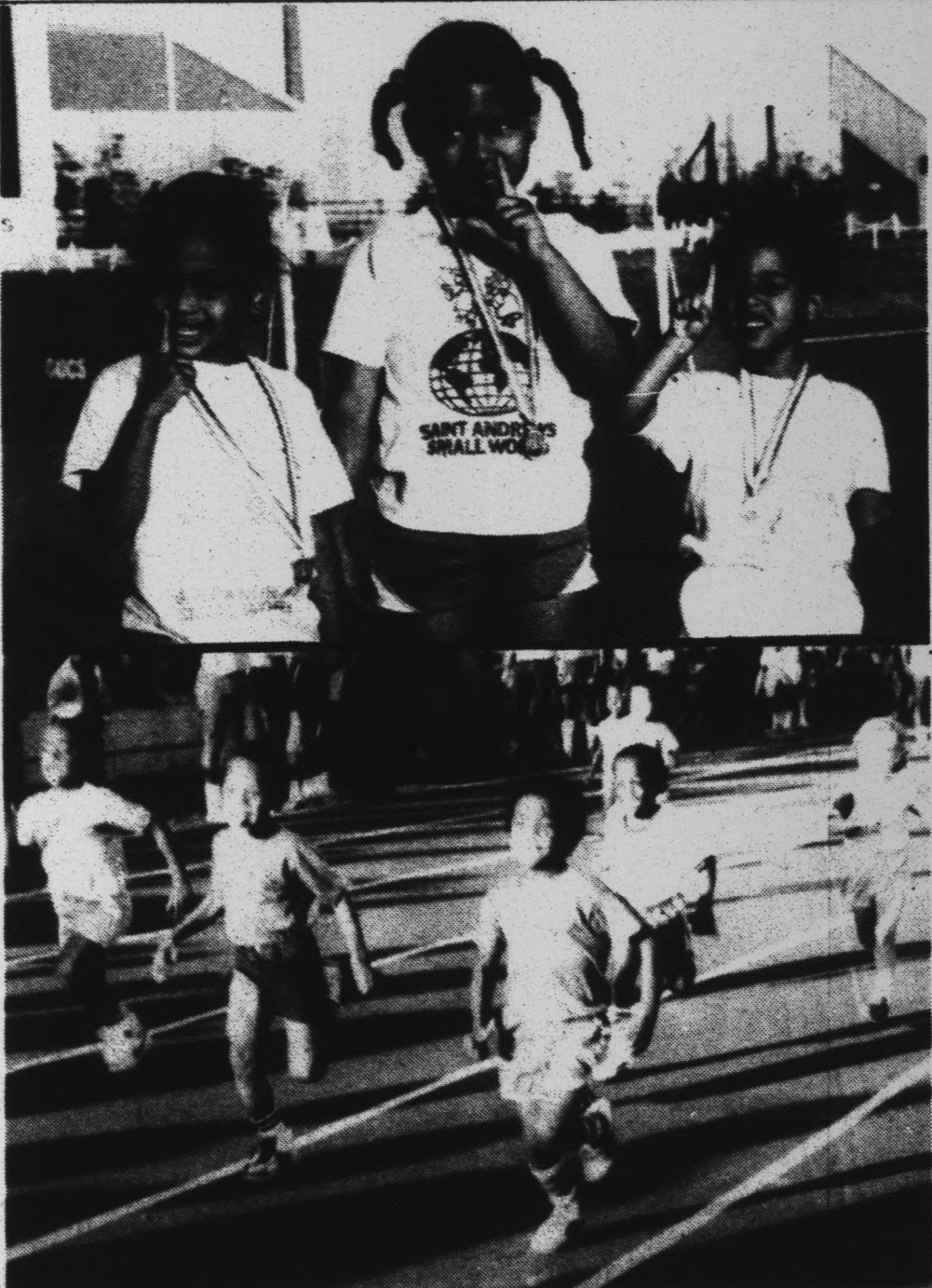
SPIRITS OF INDY
Meanwhile the 13th Annual Spirits of Indy Dustbowl Tournament has been scheduled for August 6 and 7 at Block's Park, 1000 Stadium Drive.

A total of 16 men's teams, featuring some of the biggest names on the circuit—Jim and Mike Price, Derrick Johnson, Wayne Pack, Derrick Foree, Billy Knight and Steve Downing (just to name a few), are expected to vie for the title and the prizes that go with it.

Sponsors will be giving away merchandise to teams and individuals, with Converse presenting most valuable player and something extra awards. The two-day tourney will get underway at 9 a.m. each day.

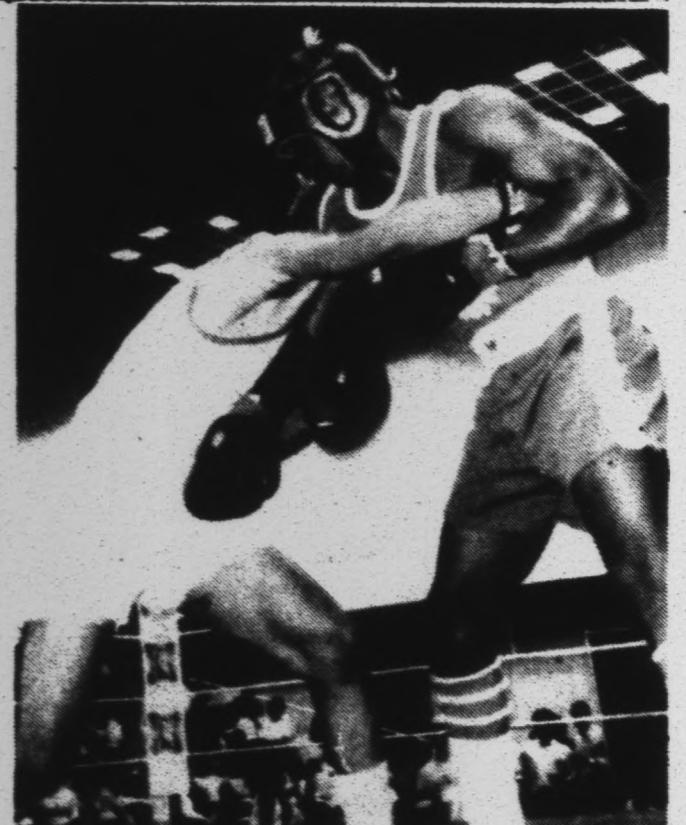
Applications are available by contacting Norman Shirley at 926-0833.

PAL CLUB TOURNEY
Don't forget the 2nd Annual PAL Club Dustbowl affair this weekend—July 16 and 17—at Watkins Park. Competition will feature men, women, and high school (both boys and girls) play, with the title games set for Sunday evening.



FUTURE OLYMPIANS: The Olympics in 1966 or 2000 just may feature some of the talent which participated in Flanner House's 1st Annual Tiny Tots Olympics held last week at the IUPUI Track Stadium. In top photo from left are Jamela Stevenson, age 5, Jeroma Edmonds and Dashawn Dingle, both 3,

shown exhibiting medals they won. The trio are members of the St. Andrews Small World track team. In bottom picture, little Robert Jones of Hair Wiz leads the 50-meter dash over a "formidable" field. (Recorder photos: Walt Thomas)



EXPO BOXING: There was plenty of boxing to thrill audiences attending the Black Expo observance last weekend here at the Convention-Exposition Center. Here, Efren Brown (right) of Anderson PAL Club is well on his way to a decision over Mark Harrison of Pontiac, Mich., in their 147-pound bout. (Recorder photo: Jim Burres)

Editorials and Opinions

"Power concedes nothing without a demand — it never did and it never will. Find out just what people will submit to and you've found of the exact amount of injustice and wrong which will be imposed upon them. This will

continue until they resist, either with words or blows or both. The limits of tyrants are prescribed by the endurance of those whom they oppress."

—Frederick Douglass

Blacks ignore opportunity

Blacks often constitute 90% of the clientele in many neighborhood grocery stores that are currently owned and operated by non-blacks who have recently come to America. Most of these stores hire friends and family of their own racial origin instead of blacks who live in the very neighborhoods in which the stores exist. In spite of this, the lines of blacks waiting to purchase merchandise get longer and longer.

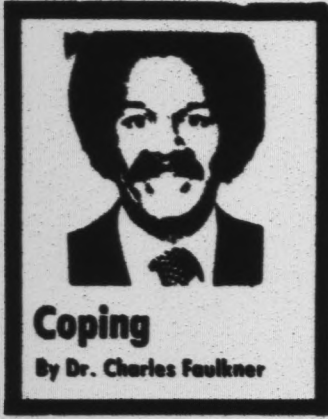
The racially exclusive businesses get stronger and stronger as the direct result of the large amount of money spent by blacks. An unfortunate paradox is that many of these stores would not hire blacks to sell the very merchandise that they depend upon blacks to purchase.

In most of these cases, without significant black patronage, the stores would be forced to close. Their very existence depends upon black patronage. If blacks would threaten to withhold their patronizing of these stores until blacks were hired to work in them, the racially exclusive proprietors would be faced with two alternatives: Hire blacks or close the store. With this enormous power to enforce such an option, blacks nevertheless, seldom form cooperative alliances to improve their plight.

Many black businesses have ceased to be viable long ago because blacks competed against themselves instead of against the society at large. If black entrepreneurs would join together, purchase their goods simultaneously and in large quantity from the same warehouses, they would obtain cheaper prices and would therefore be able to compete with larger companies. But, this is seldom done.

The problems may be summarized in this manner: Blacks seem more motivated by an urge to consume than by an urge to make the system work in their behalf; and, blacks seem more motivated to compete individually against anyone, including other blacks, instead of against the common American adversary that has created and perpetuated the sorry state of affairs in which blacks find themselves.

But, the situation is even more complicated. Many



Coping

By Dr. Charles Foulkner

blacks with whom I have spoken have told me that black customers seem to deliberately avoid patronizing black businesses when a business run by another ethnic is available. If a black were presented with a choice of buying from a black-owned store or one that was not black-owned, it seems he/she will patronize the latter - even when there is no significant price variance.

This suggests that there exists the old bugaboo of black self-distrust. Could it be that blacks have been so conditioned to dislike themselves that they subconsciously dislike or disrespect other blacks? A major weapon that blacks have with which to fight racial discrimination is their buying power. Blacks as a group spend more money for goods and services in this country than most other countries do.

Although blacks constitute ten to twelve percent of the population in this country, they purchase up to 40% of certain products. Radios, tape recorders, cassette tapes, liquor and similar products are purchased in disproportionately large amounts by blacks.

Many blacks dislike other blacks as much as they dislike racism. It is as if blacks use one another as mirror images of each other and subconsciously say: "I don't like myself so, because you look like me, I don't like you either." This negative self-image and black stereotyping is the singular inner-racial wedge that has driven blacks apart and helps to maintain the power of racial discrimination.

When blacks defeat this negative self-perception and join forces economically, racism will begin to recede. But, not before then.

Next column: Are Blacks Racists?



DURING WORLD WAR II, blacks played many roles in many places. At Pearl Harbor aboard the USS Arizona, messman Dorie Miller became one of the first heroes of the war by shooting down four enemy aircraft.

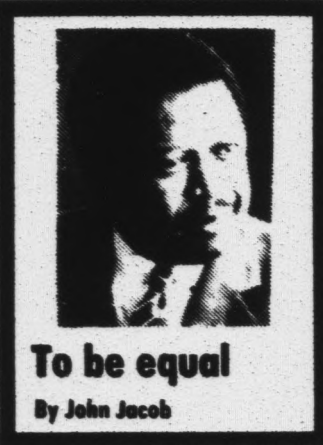
Affirmative action works

Affirmative action is one of the most controversial issues in America, thanks in part to the Administration's unrelenting attacks on it. But a new study commissioned by the Administration itself documents the unassailable fact that affirmative action works—it is a powerful force for creating equal opportunity for blacks and women.

The study was initiated in 1981 by the Labor Department's Office of Federal Contract Compliance, a unit of the Labor Department.

Federal affirmative action regulations have been in effect since 1961, when President Kennedy required such programs of federal contractors. But there had been no solid studies of the results of such programs.

I suspect the officials who commissioned the study expected it to show that those programs are not very effective in expanding opportunities for minorities, since the standard conservative line has been that they don't



To be equal

By John Jacob

work. Instead, the results show that affirmative action is an indispensable tool in bringing minorities and women into the mainstream, something that anyone with a bit of common sense could have figured out for themselves.

But it's good to have documentation. The study looked at hiring practices in over 77,000 businesses with more than 20 million employees. It compared minority and female employment in companies that were federal contractors with companies that were free from mandatory affirmative action programs.

Those federal standards required written affirmative action plans and numerical guidelines for expanding the minority workforce. They are not, however, as tough as they are made out to be. The agency monitoring compliance has been consistently underfunded.

But the existence of regulations, an enforcement agency, and the threat of losing federal contracts for noncompliance led to minority job gains among federal contractors.

Between 1974 and 1980 minority employment grew by over 20 percent at firms with federal contracts and subject to affirmative action regulations, but only 12 percent at companies that did not have such contracts and were subject only to the standard anti-discrimination laws.

Women fared even better. Their employment grew by 15 percent at companies with affirmative action programs and only two percent at other

companies.

Job and status upgrading were dramatic. Companies with affirmative action programs increased their black officials and managers by 96 percent, double the rate for other companies. The ranks of women managers grew by 73 percent in the affirmative action companies; again, double the increase in the other firms.

Those numbers are significant, but they are even more important when we consider that total employment at companies with federal contracts grew by only three percent during the period covered by the study. That was almost a third of the increase in total employment in firms not covered by the affirmative action requirements.

To sum up — companies covered by federal regulations on affirmative action had a smaller total work force growth but hired significantly more minorities and women, had more minority and women managers and a smaller proportion of minorities in lower paying jobs than companies not covered by those rules.

Affirmative action works. Its goal is to eliminate the discrimination that keeps minorities and women from equal employment opportunities. That goal cannot be met by reliance on anti-discrimination laws and on the good will of employers. Even where employers want to do right they need the helping hand of firm action programs with hiring goals and deadlines.

Ironically, as the study's conclusions hit the press, Labor Department officials were considering new revised regulations that would loosen affirmative action requirements. In light of the facts, new rules weakening affirmative action should be scrapped and enforcement of existing rules should be toughened.

John Jacob is executive director of the National Urban League.

Who's better off?

The recent unemployment figures for the month of June showed a flat 10 percent. However, black unemployment was 20.6 percent. In reality, the figures are much higher because there are people who have given up looking for a job and are not counted.

The figures listed for black teenage unemployment was 23.6 percent. The actual figure is 48.2 percent or higher.

Another sad fact is that during the past two years, U.S. cities have lost \$70 billion in federal funds for

And there's the story of the isolated bug that spent its entire life in a beautiful Turkish rug. It remained there among the fibers, somehow meeting all of its buggy needs. Being comfortable and complacent, it lived the life of Riley without ever leaving its habitat for a moment, "safe and secure from all alarm," as the hymn goes. One day the end came.

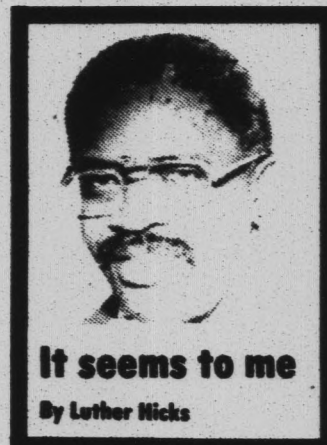
The bug died and went to heaven. One day as it looked down from heaven at the home that once had been his, it exclaimed with a start, "Lord bless my heart, look at what I've missed!"

For before his eyes lay the most beautiful rug it had ever seen. Having hidden itself, nay, isolated itself all of its life within the fibers of the rug, he/she never got a chance to see any other part of its world. It was completely ignorant of the rug's lovely intricate pattern, its soft velvet hues entwined with harmonious blues, greens and other shades of color. The delicate art of one or two generations had been its surroundings for a lifetime, and it had lived and died among its fibers and strands in its own limited and narrow sphere without having known that life indeed existed beyond.

He had never before seen the beauty of the real world surrounding it because of its inability, its fear to leave for a moment its own narrow, constricted, ultra-conservative world. For there he/she was safe. "And all that it had when its living was through" was a narrow myopic bug-eye view of life.

Is it not true there are many people in the world today like the late departed bug? People who are so snug in their own little communities and spheres of operations until they have not the slightest idea or concern about what's happening in the world today? Their friends and interests, hopes and ambitions are all built upon their very limited

A bug in a rug



It seems to me

By Luther Hicks

area of human living. Their knowledge consists of only one world—theirs.

Therein they dwell, un mindful of the problems, complexities, tragedies and uncertainties that bind the theory later devastated by his critics, some 30 years later resorting to the superior logic of DuBois? Answer: the negative record of the Reagan Administration towards the black community.

It runs the gamut, all the way from supporting tax credits from segregationist schools to reduction in social programs that hurt blacks the most to an implicit sanctioning of apartheid in South Africa to a conspicuous failure to appoint blacks to top posts in any meaningful numbers to not appointing even one black as a federal judge.

But the Reagan Administration cannot claim all of known race together the world over into a relationship so close that if we are to survive we must indeed assume the role of our brother's keeper. What then are some of the complexities, uncertainties, tragedies, problems, if you please, that are ever before us?

One uncertainty is world peace. In my day I have seen World War II, Korea and Vietnam. I've seen the revolutions in Cuba and Iran, the continued violence in Ireland and death to others in the Falklands. The Middle East, Africa and South America, India and Pakistan are today

armed coups. And we, instead of trying to beat our weapons into plowshares and pruning hooks to help feed the hungry, are busy about building more nuclear instruments of destruction to destroy the world's population.

Remember Humpty Dumpty? He was an egg.

Humpty Dumpty sat on a wall. Humpty Dumpty had a great fall.

All the king's horses and all the king's men

Could never put Humpty Dumpty together again.

Where is the peace? We built a wall in Berlin years ago between two philosophies. We have put peace (Humpty Dumpty) precariously on the top of that wall. It sits there uncertain as to which side to fall. That is one of the main uncertainties before us. I wish I were able and had the time to talk about some of the other uncertainties, complexities and tragedies we face in our world outside of the rug. They are many, yes; endless. No! There is a way to end oppression, the desire for freedom for all men is not a hopeless or impossible dream.

The feeding of the hungry, clothing of the naked, curing of those who are afflicted with a lack of self-esteem and assurance that they may get up and walk, removing the cataracts of ignorance, superstition and traditionalism from the blinded eyes of man are some of the other concerns that are ever before us.

It can be done. It has been done to a degree before. I know a man who did it. He was delivered from the confines of the womb and made the world, not just a limited area. His stomping ground.

His was not a bug-eyed view of things. His vision was as broad and extensive as His love. There was no astigmatism, no aberrations, no limits to His view of things. Nor should there be to ours, it seems to me.

Better late than never

NEW YORK—

Probably the most revolutionary document to come out of the Afro-American community in the last 100 years was just made public. In essence, "A Policy Framework for Racial Justice," published by the Joint Center for Political Studies (1301 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W., Suite 400, Washington, D.C.), is not revolutionary in the sense that it is particularly insightful or on the cutting edge of any neo-intellectual thought. It is revolutionary because it is truth, something scholars and professional leaders have run away from for years. The salient conclusion is that African-Americans must face the reality of white rejection and develop self-reliance.

While the Center's publication attributes the impetus for the report to black psychologist Kenneth Clark's ability to quote W.E.B. DuBois, we should keep in mind that while DuBois was warning us 40 years ago that "integration" would destroy blacks via the destruction of their institutions and culture, Clark was telling the Supreme Court in 1954 (Brown vs. Board of Education), as he speculated about psychological devastation, would be "irreparably" damaged if they could not sit beside whites in school. Obviously, Clark's championing of white supremacy is at odds with DuBois' assertion of nationalism.

DuBois, the legendary black historian and educator, can now join the rank of seers with his prophetic statement of 40 years ago: "The most difficult stage in the

struggle for racial justice in America will be reached when it becomes clear that fundamental inequalities persist despite legislation, litigation and direct confrontation."

So why is Clark, the architect of the unfounded and insulting theory that black culture is inferior to white culture, an arbitrary



Tony Brown's comments

the credit, after all racism was here centuries before it came to power. Ronald Reagan is a better communicator than blacks give him credit for because he has communicated this message on behalf of all white people: If black people don't, white people won't!

School desegregation, for example, is unworkable because most whites simply will not live near blacks and will continue through court tactics to sabotage the Supreme Court's decision of 1954. In an editorial, the liberal New York Times was moved to remind us that although blacks and whites accept the concept of school desegregation, "neither blacks nor whites are enthusiastic about busing as a way to accomplish it." Whites, and Times asserted, "continue to resist out of racism and fears that busing students will erode the quality of education. Many black communities have grown more interested in the possibilities for developing neighborhood schools." And in St. Louis, a suit was filed accusing a "desegregated" school district of segregating black students in classes for slow learners and whites in fast learner classes and using discriminatory tests.

Politically, Reagan has turned his attention to the "gender gap" (70 percent of the female vote opposes him) and away from any concern about the black vote. After all, his strategists argue, he

won in 1980 without the black vote, but not without the female vote. On the other side, anybody offered by the Democrats will be too liberal (especially Walter Mondale, who stands the best chance of getting the nomination) to be elected by the present white-mood. Besides, people vote their pocketbooks and Reagan will have a steady economic recovery and lowered inflation on his side. Then there is the nuisance possibility of a black presidential contender draining off votes from the Democratic nominee.

So, black America, get ready for Ronald Reagan and a stepped-up pace of the policies of his first three years until at least 1989. Maybe some of the framers of the DuBois' inspired report had these thoughts in mind when they charted a new direction away from the conventional welfare mentality of the past. They advocated not welfare rights, but work incentives to "break the cycle of dependency."

Realistically, the report cites "other destabilizing forces: 48 percent of the black families with children under 18 are headed by women and over 50 percent of all black babies are born out of wedlock. In a significant break from the past, the black community is charged to play a major role in improving "the status of black people and to eliminate the problems that remain," racism notwithstanding.

Even the Times cheered the report and urged blacks to assume some responsibility for their status: "For years, however, black leaders resisted direct efforts to help the black family by arguing that the real issue was racism." On this issue, the Times said, "the nation's black leaders" and the "Reagan Administration, proud of its commitment to family values," may "find common ground."

When old, hard-line integrationists like Clark, far-sighted geniuses such as W.E.B. DuBois, black leaders and white conservatives of the Reagan Administration can all agree on an issue, it must be the truth that has been overwhelming.

Watch "Tony Brown's Journal" at 5 p.m. Sunday on WFYT-20.

Keeping people in place

Greetings!

This week we have excerpts from the Urban Affairs Joint Committee for Congress, listed as the Joint Economic Committee pursuant to Section 5(a) of Public Law 304-79th Congress.

Chairmen were Wright Patman, Texas, and William Proxmire, Wisconsin. Copies of this astounding piece are possibly available from the Office of Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington D.C.

Viewing the national thrust on restoring cities, this "National Priority—The Hidden Dimension" document sheds some interesting light on what may be the bottom line of our historic preservation boom. Clip this article and make some analysis for yourself as you watch the revamping of cities and how Afro-Americans are faring, especially the poorer ones.

The document states: "Our studies show the relationship of man to the city is the need for enforced laws to replace tribal custom. Laws and law enforcement agencies are presently in cities all over the world, but at times they find it difficult to cope with problems facing them and need help. An aid to law and order that has not been used to the fullest extent is the power of custom public opinion in the ethnic enclaves."

"These 'enclaves' perform many useful purposes, one of the most important is the enclaves act as lifetime reception areas in which the second generation can learn to make the transition to the

Here's a thought

By Rev. Donald Carpenter

sink (jungle or ghetto) life. The main problem with the enclaves, is that size is limited. When the Negro population increases at a rate the enclaves are unable to convert them, only two choices remain: 1. Territorial growth (more land) or 2. Overcrowding.

"Apart from letting 'sinks' destroy the cities, there is an alternative solution: A study by a pathologist discovered that mice could tolerate high cage densities. In animal populations, the solution is simple enough and frightfully like what we see in our urban renewal programs or sinks. To increase density in a rat population and maintain healthy specimen: (a) Put them in boxes so they can't see each other, (b) Clean their cages, (c) Give them enough to eat. Then you can pile them in boxes (high-rise projects) up as many stories as you wish, noting caged animals become stupid from states of flux boredom, confusion, which is a risky price to pay for our pauper filing system of these people (Afro-Americans).

"Our most critical needs at this time (this was during the 79th Congressional Session) therefore is for ideas, principles for designing spaces that will maintain a healthy density. A healthy interaction rate, proper involvement, museums, jobs, games, swimming pools, movies etc.,

with a continuing sense of ethnic identification.

The article continued: "It is absolutely essential to us that we learn more about how to compute the maximum, the minimum and the density of the Negro enclaves that make up our cities. It will be necessary to create the combined efforts of many diverse specialists, all working secretly, closely together on a massive scale: city planners, architects, engineers, all types of economists, law enforcement specialists, traffic transportation experts, educators, social workers, political scientists etc."

"Hire as many (Afro-Americans) as you can and keep in contact. In their presence, don't talk; listen and let them talk. Remember, it is important to learn about them in order to forward the desired effects. Squeeze them into a given area, provide a minimum amount of food so they are made to feel safe and their aggressions are under control. Our policy must be to entertain, compromise, maximum community control and finance for their sinks (ghetto), but land will not be allowed them; that, as we all know, is the most precious of all values."

From this document, can't you see why the Muslims were played down when they attempted to teach Afro-Americans to become independent rather than rely totally on the welfare systems? Do you see more of the Manifest Destiny philosophy as the bottom line in much of what Afro-Americans experience?

Letters to the editor are welcomed for publication on this page. Preferred are opinion essays of 300 words or less, and longer letters will be published on a space available basis. Each must include the writer's name, address and phone number, with the latter two printed only upon request.

Think it over. Last week on July 8, Senator Julia Carson and I celebrated our birthdays. I observed my 50th year. Together we affirm "The Lord is continuously showering blessings."

Album Project III contest is open to state artists

The Coca-Cola/Q-95 Album Project III, has been announced by officials of the Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Indianapolis and WFBQ Radio (Q-95), co-sponsors of the project. July 4th was the kick-off date for the competition, the third in a series of albums featuring Indiana's best original music and groups.

Ten finalists from a statewide competition will be selected to appear on the album which will be sold in stores throughout the state later this year. All proceeds from the project go to establish scholarships to the Indiana University School of Music, Bloomington, one of the finest music schools in the world.

In addition, the singer or group chosen as the No. 1 winner will receive a videotape production of the selected song that will be submitted to Music Television (MTV). There is also a related contest to pick the cover art for the album.

From July 4 through August 15, singers and groups should submit cassette recordings of their original songs to WFBQ Radio, 6161 Fall Creek Road, Indianapolis, IN

46220. By September, judging of the entries will be completed by a panel that includes ten music industry professionals and five winners selected from a special drawing open to the general public sponsored by Q-95.

Entrants in the cover art competition have until September 9 to submit their art work or photograph to Q-95. In addition to having the cover art appear on the album, the winner of this competition will receive 195.

Groups or singers in the music competition must submit original material and presently not be under a recording contract. All musical formats are welcome including rock, country, classical, jazz or R&B.

Denny Rossman, general manager of Q-95, added, "This is the third time we have been involved with the album project, and we believe this effort will be the best ever. Q-95 has always been closely associated with the local music scene, and we know what kind of talent is out there. This album is a real showcase for these groups and we're putting a major effort behind the project in terms of promotion and finances."



STARS ON HOLLYWOOD: Superstar Sammy Davis Jr. and Tony Brown share a lighter moment after the filming of Sammy's candid views on the absence of blacks from the movie industry. He is joined by Oscar-nominated "Ragtime" star Howard Rollins and Tony Award winner Ben Vereen on "Stars On Hollywood," the upcoming edition of Tony Brown's Journal. Sponsored by Pepsi-Cola, the segment airs locally Sunday, 5 p.m., on WFYI-TV Channel 20.

Dixieland jazz summer concerts

The Athenaeum Turners have announced a series of Dixieland Jazz Concerts are being staged in the Athenaeum Garden, 401 E. Michigan St. The series is titled "Dixieland Jazz Under The Stars." In case of rain the concerts will be held in the club's Kellersaal.

The first program was held on Saturday evening, July 9. Marty Hodapp's classic jazz

ensemble provided the music. The second concert is scheduled for Saturday evening, August 13. The jazz band featured will be "George The Great's Dixieland Mates," (formerly the Naptown Strutters). The wind-up concert is on Saturday, September 3. The New Charlestown Chasers will be playing. For other information, call 635-6336.

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Lena Horne at Starlight July 18-24



LENA HORNE: "The Lady And Her Music," will appear at Starlight Musicals Monday, July 18th through Sunday, July 24th. The popular stage show traces the phases of the Supreme song-stylists' career. The musical conductor is Linda Twine and band director is Harold Wheeler. (See story).

By BOB WOMACK Sr.

Starlight Musicals presentation, "The Lady And Her Music," starring superstar Lena Horne, will open next Monday, July 18, at 8:30 p.m., and run through Sunday, July 24th, when the performance will begin at 7:30 p.m. Miss Horne has dazzled audiences throughout the world with her charm, taste, intelligence and her formidable talent.

When she opened her one-woman show on Broadway, May 12, 1981, she planned on a "limited engagement," about 4 weeks at the outside. What followed was a two-year run of sell-out performances that won rave reviews and garnered awards from almost every area of the theatre world, including a special Tony Award for "Distinguished Achievement

in the Theatre." Notwithstanding, the Drama Desk Award for "Best Actress in a Musical," a New York Drama Critics' Circle Special Citation (voted unanimously by all of the New York critics), and two Grammy Awards in February, 1982, for "Best Female Pop Vocalist" and "Best Original Cast Recording," just to name a few.

Backed by an on-stage band, her own quintet, and assisted by a singing-dancing trio, Lena sings, in her inimitable style, more than 25 songs, including "Can't Help Lovin' Dat Man," "From This Moment On," "The Lady Is A Tramp," "Stormy Weather" and many more.

The members of her quintet are Larry Nash,

keyboards, Art Johnson, guitar, Benjamin Franklin Brown, bass, Ron Bridge-water, reeds, and Vinnie Johnson, drums. The Company members are Clare Bathe, Marva Hicks, L. Edmond Wesley, with Ange Ward and Lance K. Hardy as alternates. The musical conductor for this production is Linda Twine, with musical direction by Harold Wheeler.

Tickets for Lena Horne are now on sale at the Starlight Box Office, 49th and Boulevard Place, and all L.S. Ayres locations (Downtown, Glendale, Greenwood, Lafayette Square, and Washington Square). For other information, call (317) 926-1211, Monday through Saturday, 10:00 to 4:00 p.m.

Soul Hit Singles

1. "Juicy Fruit," Mtume (Epic)
2. "Flashdance, What A Feeling," Irene Cara (Casablanca)
3. "Inside Love," George Benson (Warner Bros.)
4. "Keep On Lovin' Me," Whispers (Solar)
5. "Love Is The Key," Maze Featuring Frankie Beverly (Capitol)
6. "How Do You Keep The Music Playing," James Ingram with Patti Austin (Qwest)
7. "Wanna Be Startin' Somethin'," Michael Jackson (Epic)
8. "Save The Overtime For Me," Gladys Knight & The Pips (Columbia)
9. "All This Love," Debarge (Gordy)
10. "She Works Hard For The Money," Donna Summer (Mercury)

*****ENTERTAINMENT***** Bob Womack Sr. Editor *****

WATI adds to 'Music Makers'

Radio, WATI (81 on your AM Band) is the station that brought big band music back to Indianapolis, has announced an addition to its lineup on Sunday mornings. According to General Manager Tom Tolar, the new program is in direct response to requests the station has received from listeners who have responded overwhelmingly to the new big band format WATI introduced on February 14th; an exclusive blend of the best non-rock sounds of yesterday and today.

On last Sunday, July 10 beginning at 11 a.m., pianist-composer-conductor Skitch Henderson kicked off the debut weekly series of one-hour specials. The program featured musical artists of the past four decades.

The program called "Music Makers," will re-create the sounds of the 1940s, '50s and '60s, spotlighting interviews with entertainment greats such as Tony Bennett, Peggy Lee, Frank Sinatra, Woody Herman, Count Basie, Rosemary Clooney and Paul Anka - headliners who have made show business what it is today. They will share their up-to-date personal stories and play the hits that have made history.

N.C. General Assembly fetes late Coltrane

John Coltrane, one of the superstars on tenor saxophone in this century, was honored nearly 16 years after his death by his native North Carolina's General Assembly. The legislature passed a resolution commemorating the jazz saxophonist's life and said his innovative mix of southern spiritual with African and Asian rhythms "added a complex beauty to a most complex age."

Barry White's latest album



BARRY WHITE

"The question I'm posing is, 'America,' what are we waiting for, what have we been created for?" stated superstar Barry White to this writer on a recent visit to the city. He was relating to his forthcoming newly released single, "America," from the Unlimited Gold/CBS album, "Dedicated." Set against an urgent electronic pulse, the single is a thought-provoking White original that raises social and political questions and calls for a reawakening among the people.

Scheduled for an early August release, "Dedicated," marks an expansion of Barry's lyrical theme of the relationships between man and women. The LP is a song cycle focusing on freedom, equality and brotherhood. "It's a message of love dedicated to humanity," says White, who began embodying a strong social conscience in his music with his previous LP, "Change."

"We need to take a close look at what's going on around us because we're all in this together. Man has the power to stop all the evil and destruction." The record was produced by White and his musical associate Jack Perry and recorded at White's own studio in Los Angeles, R.I.S.E. Laboratories, which stands for "Recording In Sound Excellence." The LP unites the fullness of his classic string and horn arrangements with modern electronic music.

Meanwhile, Barry will be bringing a message of love to the Holy Land in late August

Believe Me
When
I Tell You

BOB WOMACK SR.

when he performs and co-hosts the first annual "One Nation Under God," gospel festival in Israel. It also features performers - the Rev. James Cleveland, Andrae Crouch, Shirley Caesar and the Southern California Community Choir.

Co-organized by White and Unlimited Gold President Rod McGrew along with the Holy Land Pilgrimage Foundation, the festival is set for August 21 at Sultan's Pools in Jerusalem and August 23 and 24 at the Roman Theatre in Caesarea. Notwithstanding, White was a choir director in church in his early days, this marks the first time in his professional career he will perform gospel music.

"A mass of people from the U.S., of all religions and colors, will be going to the Holy Land to experience which they've only known through gospel music and the Bible," says McGrew. "It's a pilgrimage in the name of peace, love and openness of people."

SPOT NEWS: The man who gets Tonight Show host Johnny Carson into one embarrassing situation after another will be at The Children's Museum on July 29. Animal expert Jim Fowler, a frequent Tonight Show guest and the able companion of Marlin Perkins on television's "Wild Kingdom," will visit the Museum as part of its "Extinct Is Forever," exhibit.

Fowler will present a free animal program in the Lilly Theater at 1:30 p.m. on July 29. A Celebese ape, an African lion, a bear cub, a baboon and a scarlet macaw are just some of the live animals Fowler will introduce on the Lilly stage.

The same program will be presented by Fowler's Hoosier colleague Larry Battson on July 15 at 1:30 p.m. Battson, a longtime associate of Fowler, runs Animal Imports, Inc., of Indianapolis. Fowler, is a graduate of Earlham College in Richmond, Ind. "Extinct Is Forever," is an exhibit examining today's unparalleled

plant and animal extinction rate, runs now through August 15.

The Ebony/Jet Celebrity Showcase TV program repeat season currently being featured on WTTV, Channel 4 every Saturday night starting at Midnight will run 13 weeks beginning the weekend of July 16th.

The repeats will not be stale reruns, instead they will be a remix of interviews done throughout the season coupled with new information, for example, instead of having Richard Pryor teamed with Isabel Sanford, you might have Richard Pryor and Scatman Crothers. The following are the pairings of artists: Michael Jackson and Bill Cosby, July 16; Marvin Gaye and Redd Foxx, July 23; Lou Gossett and Smokey Robinson, July 30th.

"Incidentally, speaking of Barry White again, the great entertainer will return to the city as toastmaster for a "roast" to be held Oct. 19 honoring Mayor William Hudnut III. We will dig the "happenings," Believe Me! Not every kid gets in trouble with the law, but most kids find the law confusing anyway. Because of this, WTHR-TV is scheduling five episodes for "The Law Works," to clarify unfamiliar terms like search and seizure, juvenile justice and free speech. Along with typical issues facing kids today such as child custody and running away.

The program began July 9 and will run through August 6. The mini-series is a Boston Broadcasting Inc., production and will be presented at noon each Saturday. John and Laurie get a lesson in juvenile justice in the second episode when they "borrow" a car to go to a rock concert. Both are apprehended, but because Laurie is a juvenile and John isn't, they are treated in very different ways. "A Car Ride To Trouble," airs July 16. IN CLOSING, we leave the following lines: Life Is Not Always Money And Sex. Health And Happiness Is Also Included Too. If You Don't Have The Latter Two, You Might As Well Wrap It Up....Believe Me!

Nipsey Russell joining soaps

Nipsey Russell, veteran comedian, actor and star of several former TV "talk shows," will be among the many entertainment personalities to join the ranks of soap operas. He will make a series of appearances on the CBS-TV daytime drama, "As The World Turns," beginning July 20, playing a justice of the peace role. The episode has a rather surprising wedding ceremony which leads to a startling conclusion. Be sure to watch Nipsey in action.



BOBBY WOMACK entertains a predominantly female audience in the Starlight Lounge, where he did four shows last weekend. Backed by the local band *Kameron, Womack sang "Lookin' for a Love," "If You Think You're Lonely Now" and others. Joe Trotter, owner of the nightclub at 6125 E. 38th, is the singer-guitarist's former road manager. (Recorder Photo: Walt Thomas)

Theatre veterans get high marks in comedy

A greedy woman who schemes to "inherit" her ailing aunt's wealth is the big loser in "Idabelle's Fortune," a one-act whiteface comedy which played Starlight Lounge recently.

The Ted Shine play focuses on fast-talking Jonell Lippman (Pat Turner), who struggles with black housekeeper Charlene Ford (Henrietta Robinson) for control of the fortune her Aunt Idabelle (Ann Moran) is expected to leave when she dies.

Idabelle, a wheelchair patient and virtual vegetable, had been deserted by her family until Jonell decided to put her plot in motion. At one point in the play, Jonell tries to guide Idabelle's hand to sign over her belongings. But Charlene, who has taken care of the woman without pay for more than a year, had already sold most of Idabelle's furniture and invested the money into her own future. Jonell finally halts her pursuit of the fortune and storms out of the house, followed by her henpecked husband Billy Boy (Glenn White).

Director Bernie Hall assembled some of the city's top stage veterans for the

play and shared a cameo moving man role with Paul Jones. Hall, himself a veteran local actor, is no stranger to Shine's mixture of ethnic humor and light social commentary. He directed and appeared in the playwright's "Herbert III," story of a married couple which takes place in a bed, on at least three occasions.

Each performer in "Idabelle's Fortune" earned high marks from the audience, but most of the applause was reserved for Ms. Turner and Ms. Robinson. The actresses spiced their roles with spontaneous realism and emotion.---L.F.



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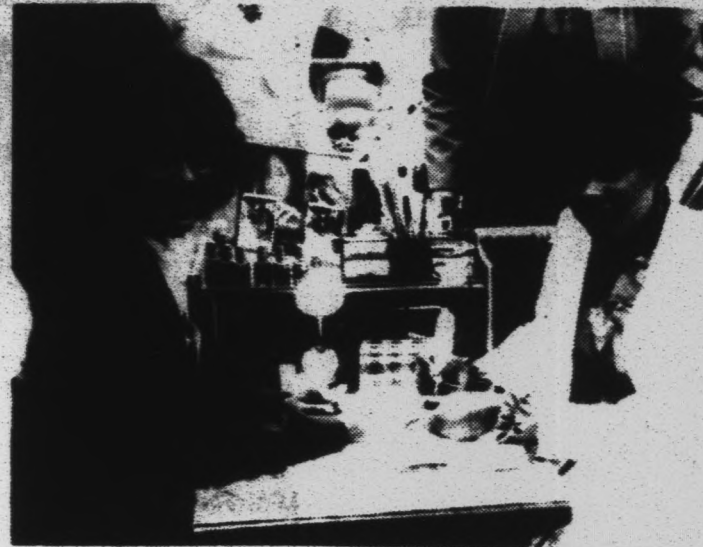
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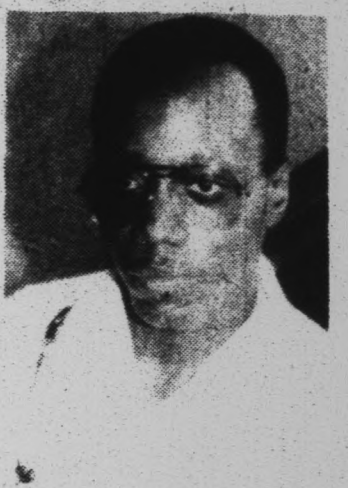
IPD OFFICER James Johnson with Indianapolis' biggest proponent of traffic safety, Herman Hogle.



PANORAMIC view of exhibition area before the crowds arrived.



VICTORIA CLARK (left) gets first-rate hand care from Sondra Hampton of Just Nails known for its fantastic "Nail Jewels."



CHARLES MCGAVOCK who helped with the American Red Cross first aid station.



BLACK EXPO President Charles Williams (center) enjoys the company of TV star Kim Fields (left) and Deputy Mayor Joseph Slash.



EXPO JAZZ: Members of the Indianapolis Jazz Ensemble was one of the highlights of Black Expo's night of jazz last Friday evening at the American Legion Mall. An estimated crowd of between 3500 and 5000

enjoyed music by featured jazz great Donald Byrd and the Indianapolis Jazz All-Stars. (recorder photo: Jim Burres)



POSTERS of how Crispus Attucks High School looked decades ago were distributed in the mayor's booth. Shown (l-r) are Rose Ruffin, the mayor's special assistant, Susie Davis, and Pat Marsh.



BISHOP James C. Hawkins (left) was one of this year's Drum Major Award recipients. With him is Rev. Andrew J. Brown of the Indiana Christian Leadership Conference.

A cultural blitz

By Gabriel James
U.S. Senator Richard Lugar described it as a "perfect illustration of black achievement" and "black-white harmony."
Mayor William Hudnut praised it for moving from city to state to "national importance."

Other dignitaries, politicians and plain old observers had their kudos, but Indiana Black Expo 1983 spoke for itself.

Perhaps, the best outside summary came from journalism personality Tony Brown: "Your Expo is the best. Not only because of its size, but because you're selling your culture. In the past, whites always sold black culture, but here in

Indianapolis, your Black Expo is doing a tremendous job."

And so it was, to the enjoyment of an estimated 100,000 persons, Charles Williams, Expo president, and company blitzed the city for three days last weekend with an unprecedented cultural exhibition of information, progress, entertainment and fun.

"Roadmaps to Equal Results" was this year's theme, and it was delightful to see how it was played out. As usual, the focal point was the Convention Center's Exhibition Hall where browsers by the hundreds could stroll, goggle up free literature and samples, and see displays of practically every nature.

The booths, hundreds of them, as usual held many a person fascinated.

One of the liveliest was the RCA Video-Disc where spectators could hear music and watch some of their favorite rock stars in concert...Kenny Morgan, ever dedicated, holding sway in the Madame Walker Urban Life Center, bubbling with enthusiasm over an artists concept of what the interior will look like...Mrs. Opal and Mr. Austin Carr, an inseparable pair, doing good business as they offered the public their "5 Generation Hair Grower"...Mattie Johnson, on of the most efficient teachers around, manning the American Federation of Teachers booth...Herman Norman of Naval and School desegregation fame introducing his

ITT Insurance business...Milton Baltimore Jr., eager to say hello to everyone stopping by the Office Lounge exhibit.

Friendly, courteous and ever-thoughtful Mrs. Eloise Solomon preaching about Clark College along the aisle reserved annually for the Black College Alumni Council...Joyce Jones, a wiz at perms, giving out free samples for Lustrasilk. (Remember all the money they raised not too long ago for Sickle Cell anemia?)...One of the most heart-tugging booth signs: "My Big Sister hasn't signed up yet, but she's gonna..."Much respected publicity person Charlotte Levell holding down things for Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority. A favorite sorority sister, Mrs. Hazel Moore, busy with the Black College Council...Shella Gilbert convincing people that Indianapolis Public Schools are much more than they think...Elbert Brandon showing that the Internal Revenue Service isn't necessarily an enemy...Much-noted photographer Lenny Perkins drumming up additional business.

For grandstanders, the Double Dutch Rope Jumping kids from New York brought company with them this year, Ronald McDonald...Ronald Chambers using sportsman-like finesse again in putting on the Sarge Johnson Memorial Boxing Tournament...Milton Booth of Whiz Kids Computer School kind enough to say "thanks for all your help..."James Pritchard helping Butler University attract minority students...Elmira Walton doing an admirable job holding down the press suites...and lovable Eunice McLaya, newly elected president of the Indianapolis Black Media Alliance covering the Star-News booth...and finally the usual words of wisdom from C.E. Lewis, trade relations person for R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., here from Winston-Salem, N.C. "You can make it. Color doesn't have to hold you back."



Indiana Black Expo

Photo Coverage
by
Jim Burres
Walt Thomas
Marcell Williams



Indiana Black Expo



EXPO TALK: Randall Robinson, director of Trans-Africa, and Almira Walton of the Black Media Association look over agenda of Black Expo 1983. (Recorder photo: Jim Burres)



ARTIST'S sketch shows what interior of Madame Walker Building will look like. Shown (l-r) are Kenny Morgan, Madame Walker Urban Life Center project

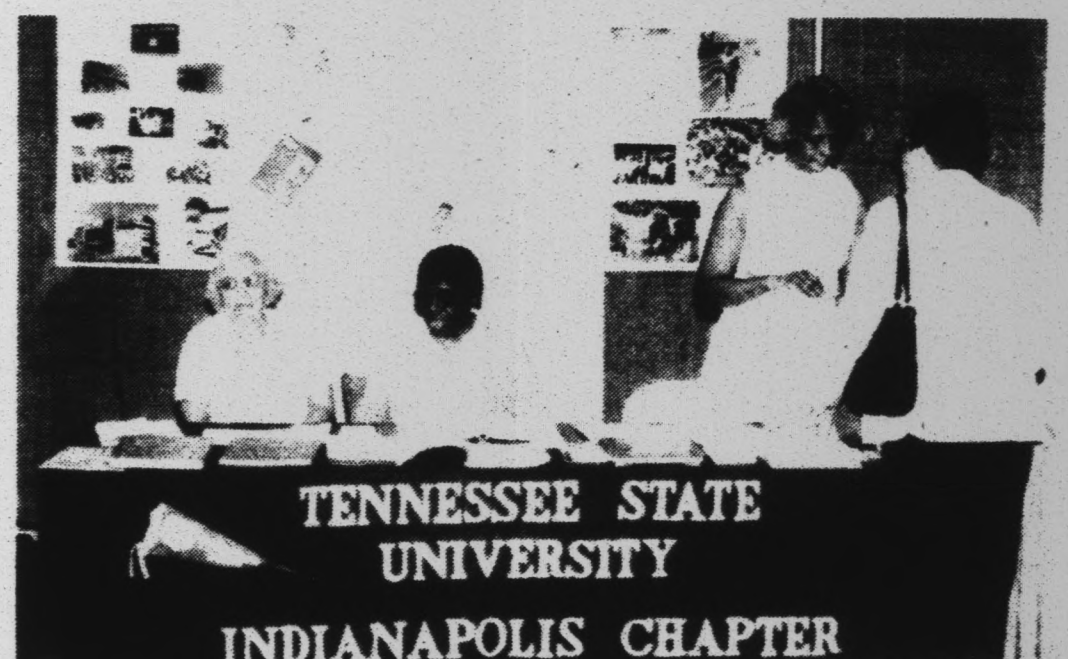
director; Mrs. Violet Reynolds, board chairman; Charles Blair of Lilly Endowment and Gregg Floyd, the artist.



TINY member of St. John Missionary Baptist Church's Youth Angelic Choir fights to stay awake during opening ceremonies.

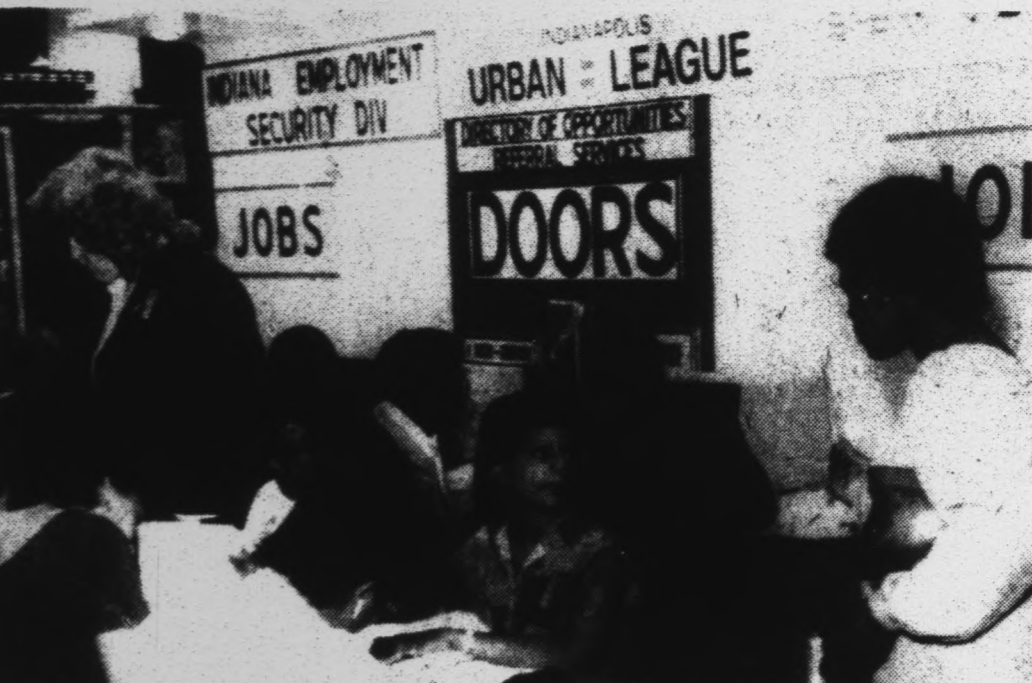


Indiana Black Expo



TENNESSEE State University Indianapolis Alumni represented the university at Black Expo. Information was disseminated to interested persons concerning

admission policies, loans, grants and scholarships. Shown are (l-r) Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. Hall.



AS EXPECTED, Project Doors booth was the most crowded. Sponsored by the Urban League and Indiana Employment

Security Division, it used computers to match job-seekers with positions.



OFFICIALS at Expo's ribbon cutting Friday, July 8: U.S. Senator Richard Lugar (at mike) and (l-r) Indianapolis

Deputy Mayor Joseph Slash, Mayor William Hudnut, Governor Robert Orr and U.S. Representative Andy Jacobs.

Classified ADVERTISING

Employment

LIBRARIANS



Three librarian positions open: Head, Public Services, 38th Street Library; Serials Cataloger, and Reference/Government Documents positions at the Michigan St. Library.

1) HEAD PUBLIC SERVICES, 38th STREET LIBRARY will plan and provide for the public service programs at the 38th Street Library; will hire, train, schedule and supervise the staff; and participate in the overall development of the IUPUI University Library program. Will report to the IUPUI Director of University Libraries. **QUALIFICATIONS:** Master's or higher degree (ALA accredited). Science and/or engineering background; reference experience; minimum 3 years administrative experience in public service in academic or special library; good communications and interpersonal skills. **SALARY:** up to \$20,000 depending upon qualifications and experience.

2) SERIALS CATALOGER: under the direction of Head of Technical Services will be responsible for creating and/or establishing bibliographic records for all serial files. Coordinate serial activities with Technical and Public Services Units. **QUALIFICATIONS:** Master's or higher degree (ALA accredited). Background with MARC format, OCLC, AACR 2, LC cataloging and classification and ANSI standards. 1-2 years professional experience in Technical Services required. **SALARY:** Assistant Librarian - \$14,000.

3) REFERENCE/GOVERNMENT DOCUMENTS: under the direction of the Head of Public Services, will be a member of the University Library general reference staff with specific responsibility for supervision and promotion of the government documents and map programs. Also has responsibility to serve on the general reference desk and to interpret the use of the library through orientation and class lectures. **QUALIFICATIONS:** Master's or higher degree (ALA accredited). Must have taken appropriate courses or have library experience working closely with government documents. **SALARY:** floor: Assistant Librarian - \$13,000; Assistant Librarian - \$14,000.

All three positions require the ability to meet the responsibilities and requirements of a tenure track appointment.

FRINGE BENEFITS: Month's vacation; sick leave; B.C.B.S. or HMO major medical; dental; life: TIAA/CREF.

IUPUI

APPLY: Send a letter of application, a resume, and three current letters of reference addressing position qualifications to: Barbara B. Fischer, Director, University Libraries, IUPUI, 815 West Michigan Street, Indianapolis, IN 46202 by August 1 for Serials and Head, Public Services, 38th Street Library and by September 1 for Government Documents.

PLANT ENGINEER

Good general working knowledge of mechanical, electrical, plumbing, and carpentry trades. Ability to monitor the operation and maintenance of plant equipment and related facilities. Prefer experience in refrigeration/cooling mechanics.

Call 927-6548 or apply 8:30 am to 2:30 pm, appointment preferred. Please mail resumes to Personnel Division, P.O. Box 1230 B, Indianapolis, IN 46206

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Indianapolis Career Opportunities

ITT Consumer Financial Corporation is vital and growing. As one of the largest consumer finance companies in the nation, we can offer sales oriented professionals with a successful commercial loan background unparalleled opportunities for growth.

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We can show you that success equals career progression. We offer a competitive compensation plan, superior health, medical, and dental benefits as well as a company automobile. For confidential consideration, please send resume or letter of introduction stating experience, salary history, and income requirements to:

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"Use no hurtful deceit; think innocently and justly and, if you speak, speak accordingly." Benjamin Franklin

Employment

COMPUTER OPERATOR

2nd SHIFT (3:15 P.M. - 1:15 P.M.)
Applicants should have a minimum of 6 months to 1 year operations experience on IBM 4341 or Comparable Mainframe Computers.
Exposure to DOS/MVT/VSE Operating System would be desirable.
Attractive starting salary, excellent working conditions, liberal fringe benefits and a secure position in our expanding Data Processing Department.

Flexible Working Hours Available
Apply 8 - 3:30 or call 927-6548
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To The Personnel Director,
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\$100. PER WEEK
Part-time at home. No experience necessary. Call 805-687-6000. Ext. L-1635.

GOVERNMENT JOBS
Thousands of vacancies must be filled immediately. \$17,634 to \$50,112. Call 716-842-6000 Ext. 1426.

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Responsible for all purchasing for the Indianapolis Public Schools, including the formulation, advertising and administration of sealed bids in accordance with State Statutes. Bachelor's Degree with major in business related area. Five (5) years purchasing experience including supervision and development of purchasing procedures. CPM Certification a plus. Excellent fringe benefits including off-street parking. Apply in person or send resume: Indianapolis Public Schools, 120 E. Walnut St., Rm 103-K, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Personals

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Nobody refused! Also Visa/Mastercard. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. C-1635.

5 GENERATION HAIR GROWER PRODUCTS. Grows perms and curl damaged hair. Keeps hair alive and growing after processing. Thickens, thins hair. Hair grower, hair conditioner and pressing oil. 547-0410.

LOOKING FOR A TENNIS PARTNER
Can Play Daily from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., 2 or 3 days a week. Northeast side area - if interested - Phone 897-6182.

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MOVING?
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STUART
MOVING & STORAGE
CO.
701 N. Senate Ave.

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2104 W. 10th St.

1/2 Dbl. - 1 Bdrm.
2035 N. Harding
639-4541

2 BEDROOM DOUBLES
With Living Room, Kitchen, Bath and Utility Room. Ideal for a small family. Gas heat \$175.00 per month plus \$175 Dep. 6 month lease. Webster Homes. 359-8794 Monday thru Friday, 7:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Houses for Sale

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REPOS CONTRACTS
LOW
Down Payments
No Closing
CALL
253-1411

Want - Real Estate

WANTED TO BUY
If you want to sell your house for any reason - we want to buy it. Condition of property not important. We pay your delinquent payments (if any). Call us first - no obligations. 924-5156.

Insurance, Etc.

INSURANCE AGENT
With property and casualty license needed throughout Indiana. Call Phil Hutchins and Associates. 259-1373.

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Security Lighting
Smoke Detectors
Sr. Citizen DISCOUNT!!
Master Card Visa
Licensed-Bonded-Insured
FREE ESTIMATES
CALL 545-7155

Articles for Sale

GARAGE SALE
3521 Guilford Ave.
Sat., July 6
• Household Items
• Clothing
• Brass Head Board
• Misc.

Apts. Furnished

1 ROOM STUDIO APT.
Furnished. 2042 N. Alabama St. Call 924-5905, after 6 p.m.

Apts. unfurnished

DOUGLAS COURT
APARTMENTS
2101 BLVD. PL.
Large Efficiency Apt.
Stove & Refrigerator
Adults
Only \$115 Month
CAN SHOW ANY TIME
SEE CUSTODIAN
MRS. WHITE
APT. #12
924-0834
Fieber and Reilly
Property Management

Large - Newly Decorated Efficiency Apts.
• CARPETED
• CABLEVISION
• STOVE & REFRIG.
• BATH/SHOWER
• LAUNDRY ROOM
ON PREMISES
• A/C
• IN BUSINESS AREA
Only \$159 PER/MTH.
545-7505

TEE HARBOR APTS.

\$200 - \$215 Per Mo
Now taking applications.
3121 Perkins Ct. (3100 E. - 1800 S.) Open 8 - 5 p.m.
Daily, 782-3222.

2101 1/2 CENTRAL
1 Bdrm. Apt.
Heat & Water Paid
\$145 Per Month
Fieber Reilly
Property Management
632-3366

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed bids will be received by the Bid Committee of the Board of School Commissioners of the City of Indianapolis until 11:00 A.M., Wednesday, July 27, 1983 on the following:
84 Passenger Transit School Bus Chassis and Body
(Quantities more or less)
All in accordance with detailed specifications on file and in the Office of the Board, 120 East Walnut Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204.
THE BOARD OF SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS
RODNEY M. BLACK, Business Manager
7-8-83-27
127854

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• Will Accept Small Pets Under 15 Lbs
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Spacious 1 and 2 Bdrms. available. Fully Carpeted, appliances furnished, heat & water furnished.

NOW HAS CABLE
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• Ideal For Elderly
• On Bus Line
FURNISHED APTS. AVAILABLE
"MODEL APARTMENT OPEN"
Monday Thru Friday
10:00 A.M. - 6 P.M.
Inquiries Call
542-8116
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ACQUIRED BY VETERANS ADMINISTRATION

If you are looking for a home, see our selection of 2, 3 or 4 bedroom houses located throughout the City and County. Just call a real estate broker who has our complete listings. He will show you these homes and discuss our easy finance terms at lower interest rates, down payments and 30-year payment plan.

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For additional VA Sales Information 269-7832
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\$20,000
5875 Bonnie Bree - 1 Bdrm. Can Easily Be Converted Back To 2 Bdrms.
\$35,000
2121 Coll - 3 Bdrms., Insulated Walkout Quarter Acre!
\$60,000
5906 Woodside - 3 Bdrms., NEW Carpet, C/A, Roof, Insulation, Lawn Service, B. B. Q. Pit, Special Lites
CALL BOB AT 926-3313
ALBERT BOOTH REALTY
Equal Housing Opportunity Realtor

FOR SALE JULY 10, 1983

EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY THE STANDARD SALES COMMISSION TO BE PAID ON HUD-OWNED PROPERTY SALES HAS BEEN INCREASED TO SIX PERCENT (6).

Contact any licensed broker of your choice who may sell HUD. Acquired properties, show houses advertised by HUD and assist you in the preparation and submission of your Offer to Purchase Form HUD 9551 "OFFER TO PURCHASE AND BROKER'S TENDER".

Additionally, you may receive information as to status and specific physical details concerning any of the below listed properties from Griffin Realty, Indpls. or Breedlove Agency Shelbyville (out of Marion Co.), the Area Management Broker serving HUD for this area.

All offers to purchase are to be received in the HUD Area Office by 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday July 20, 1983. Bid opening date is Thursday July 21, 1983 at 10:00 a.m. Bid openings are open to the public. Bid results will be available the following day.

PLEASE DO NOT SUBMIT EARNEST MONEY WITH OFFERS TO PURCHASE WHICH ARE SUBJECT TO THE ABOVE TEN (10) DAY WAITING PERIOD.

"AS-IS" PROPERTIES—NO REPAIRS WILL BE DONE COMPLIANCE WITH BUILDING CODE REQUIREMENTS IS MANDATORY.

FHA CASE NO.	RICHMOND	ADDRESS	BDRMS.	MINIMUM ACCEPTABLE PRICE
151-190405-203	1339 S. 4th St		2	17,900
151-195177-203	726 12th St		2	16,000
151-197411-203	1431 S. 13th St		3	13,500
151-191397-203	109 S. 14th St		5	19,900

INDIANAPOLIS	ADDRESS	BDRMS.	MINIMUM ACCEPTABLE PRICE
151-162632-203	758 Bellview Pl. N	3	2,000
151-083810-235	2869 S. Draper St	3	8,800
151-186315-203	5457 Marilyn Rd	3	14,000
151-204035-203	1710 S. Riley Ave	2	18,500
151-169886-203	401 S. Spencer Ave	2	8,000
151-197715-203	2845 N. Stuart Ave	2	6,500
151-205983-270	321 E. Waring Dr	3	47,000

FHA INSURANCE AVAILABLE. STANDARD WARRANTY CONDITIONS. NO ADDITIONAL REPAIRS.

INSURED OFFERS FROM PROSPECTIVE OWNER-OCCUPANT PURCHASER WILL BE GIVEN PRIORITY OVER OFFERS FROM PROSPECTIVE INVESTOR PURCHASERS. INVESTOR BIDS SHALL BE OPENED ONLY IF OFFERS FROM OWNER-OCCUPANT PURCHASERS ARE UNACCEPTABLE ON THEIR FACE.

The maximum mortgage loan if contingent upon HUD insurance will be based on the below advertised minimum acceptable price. Any additional amount of your bid must be paid in cash.

CASE NO.	INDIANAPOLIS	ADDRESS	BDRMS.	MINIMUM ACCEPTABLE PRICE	CODE
151-203570-270	5544 Beau Jardin Dr.		3	55,000	VB-1

All HUD-owned properties are offered for sale to qualified purchasers without regard to the prospective purchaser's race, color, religion, sex or national origin.

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING & URBAN DEVELOPMENT
151 N. Delaware St. Indianapolis, IN 46207

The Secretary of Housing & Urban Development assumes no liabilities for errors and reserves the right to reject any offer.

Legals

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Notice is hereby given that sealed bids for the installation of Instructional Computer Equipment, Software, and Services for the Indianapolis Public Schools will be received by The Board of School Commissioners of the City of Indianapolis, Indiana, 120 East Walnut Street, Room 704C, until 11:00 o'clock a.m. on Friday, July 22, 1983, and then publicly opened and read aloud in Room 704C. Bids received after that hour will be returned unopened. Bids shall be executed in accordance with Indiana Form No. 96 with Non-Collusion Affidavit, accompanied by a satisfactory bid bond, or deposit, payable to The Board of School Commissioners of the City of Indianapolis for not less than five percent (5%) of the total bid price, and delivered in a sealed envelope showing the bidder's name, address, and character of the bid. Every bidder whose principal place of business is NOT IN THE STATE OF INDIANA shall file with his or its bid a certified check drawn on a bank or trust company who is a member of the Federal Reserve System, or a bid bond from a company whose principal place of business is in the State of Indiana. Should a successful bidder withdraw his bid, or fail to execute a satisfactory contract, The Board of School Commissioners may then declare the bid deposit forfeited as liquidated damages. Delivery of equipment, software, and services and installation thereof shall be in full accord with Request for Proposal specifications available July 1, 1983 in the Business Manager's Office, Room 704C, Education Center, Indianapolis, IN. The Owner reserves the right to accept, or reject, any bid; to waive any informalities, or errors, in bidding for a period of ninety (90) days after the bid opening. The bidder receiving the award shall furnish an approved one hundred percent (100%) Performance Bond which covers faithful performance of the contract and the payment of all obligations arising thereunder. Said Bond shall remain in full obligations arising thereunder. Said Bond shall remain in full force and effect for twelve (12) months from the date of acceptance of the work. The contract to which the Board shall be a party will contain a provision prohibiting the other party to the contract, and his subcontractors, from engaging in any employment practice that constitutes a discrimination against a person because of the person's race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry. The Contractor shall provide an affidavit with each billing assuring the School Board that this provision has not been violated. Affirmative Action Clause, Rider No. 1, provided in the specifications shall be signed, dated and attached to the bid. Bids received without Rider No. 1 will not be accepted.

THE BOARD OF SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS
RODNEY M. BLACK, Business Manager
7-2-83-3T
127522

NOTICE OF SALE OF SURPLUS PROPERTY
Notice is hereby given by The Board of School Commissioners of the City of Indianapolis that an auction of surplus furniture and equipment will be held at the Service Center for Indianapolis Public Schools (SCIPS), 801 N. Carrollton, Indianapolis, Indiana, on Saturday, July 30, 1983, commencing at 8:30 o'clock a.m. Interested persons may inspect the items for sale beginning at 8:00 a.m. on July 30, 1983. Terms for the sale will be cash (no personal checks), PAYABLE THE DAY OF THE SALE ONLY. All items are sold as is and must be removed by 7:00 p.m., Monday, August 1, 1983. Persons desiring a list of items for sale may send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Business Office of the Board of School Commissioners, 120 East Walnut Street, Room 704A. In compliance with Public Law 92-318 and the regulations of the Office of Civil Rights, the Board requires schools or church groups interested in bidding to meet certain qualifications prior to the auction. Groups of this kind will be required to sign an affidavit that any items purchased will not be used to operate a segregated school. Equipment offered for sale includes, but is not limited to: miscellaneous classroom furniture and equipment, tables, chairs, desks, kitchen equipment and utensils, industrial arts equipment and home economics equipment. The Board reserves the right to accept, or reject, any part of any bid.
THE BOARD OF SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS
RODNEY M. BLACK, Business Manager
7-16-83-2T
127892

DO NOT SKIP MEALS.
Skipping meals does not "save" calories. Studies indicate that by eating only one or two large meals a day, the body tends to accumulate more fat than when the same number of total calories for the day are eaten as smaller, more frequent meals.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
In the Marion Superior Court.
Probate Division.
In the Matter of the Estate of James M. Highbaugh, deceased.
Estate Docket E83
Page 1107
Notice is hereby given that Ida Mae Highbaugh was on the 6th day of July, 1983, appointed personal representative of the estate of James M. Highbaugh, deceased.
All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the same in said Court within five (5) months from the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred.
Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 6th day of July, 1983.
Bernard J. Gohmann Jr.
Clerk of the Marion Superior Court.
Probate Division
7/16/83-2T

Up to date
with IAPI

By Lucy Jane Blunt

Ever since I've been writing news about the International Association of Professional Inventors, I've tried to enlighten you about members who've done exciting things in the way of coming up with marketable products. I report on inventions and inventors, hoping you'll watch for them.

Well, last month the editor asked me about letting the public know of what I've done in the way of inventions. My humble reply was "I don't want to toot my own horn."

However, since it was suggested, I'll recognize briefly Mrs. Lucy Jane Blunt this month.

Lucy Blunt of Indy, as you probably recognize by now, is an inventor and member of IAPI. She also does reporting for the organization in different states. To the best of my knowledge, Lucy Jane (as she's known), is the only black member of the national organization and until December 1982, was the only woman.

Her credits include coming up with two medical products and four hypo-allergenic household products. Very soon, one of these will be on the market, at which time

Mrs. Blunt

you'll learn lots more about Lucy Jane. Already, she has signed a contract to have one of these inventions marketed worldwide, and details are being ironed out.

The label on all her do-dads will bear the trademark "Product by Lucy Jane." In the near future, you'll hear about the opening of L.J. Blunt Enterprises and its staff. It's owned by your writer who'll serve as president.

Now, as an inventor, I'm still trying to encourage everyone with helpful ideas to make them work. Once you get started, the enthusiasm and optimism builds and you'll be surprised at how far you can go.

Our regular meeting July 5 was a doozy. Hope to see you at the next one August 2.

Patronize
Recorder
Advertisers

Legals

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
BID NO. 7273

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Education of the Metropolitan School District of Washington Township, Marion County, Indiana, will receive sealed bids for:

ASPHALT PAVING AND REPAIR

Bids will be received on July 27, 1983. Bids are to be in a sealed envelope, marked with the name and place of business of the bidder. Bids must be received no later than 3:00 P.M. (Indiana State Time) on the due date at the Administrative Service Center, 3801 East 78th Street, Indianapolis, Indiana, at which time and place all bids will be opened. The Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, and to waive any informalities therein.

Proposals shall be made on Indiana Form 95 (including non-collusion affidavit) required under the statutes of Indiana; together with a certified or cashier's check, if a bidding firm is located outside the state of Indiana, or a satisfactory bid bond executed by the bidder and acceptable surety company if a bidding firm is within the state of Indiana. Surety shall be made payable to the Metropolitan School District of Washington Township, Marion County, Indiana, for not less than 5% of the total bid price.

THE METROPOLITAN SCHOOL DISTRICT
OF WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP
MARION COUNTY, INDIANA
7-16-83-27
Bid On Asphalt Paving

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids for the replacement of the roof and windows at Shortridge Junior High School, 3401 N. Meridian, Indianapolis, Indiana, will be received by The Board of School Commissioners of the City of Indianapolis, Indiana, 120 East Walnut Street, Room 704C, on Thursday, July 21, 1983, until 11:00 a.m., and then publicly opened and read aloud in Room 704E. Bids received after that hour will be returned unopened. A separate bid shall be submitted and work shall be performed under a separate contract for the work described in the drawings and specifications.

Bids shall be executed in accordance with Indiana Form No. 96 with non-collusion affidavit and questionnaire Form No. 96A, accompanied by a satisfactory bid bond, or deposit payable to The Board of School Commissioners of the City of Indianapolis for not less than five percent (5%) of the total bid price, and delivered in a sealed envelope showing the bidder's name and address. Each bidder whose principal place of business is not in the state of Indiana shall file with his or its bid, a certified check drawn on a bank or trust company who is a member of the Federal Reserve System. Should a successful bidder withdraw his bid, or fail to execute a satisfactory contract, The Board of School Commissioners may then declare the bid deposit forfeited as liquidated damages.

Construction shall be in full accord with the proposed contract documents which may be examined at the offices of the Architect, InterDesign Group, 141 E. Ohio St., the Owner, 120 East Walnut Street, The Buildings and Grounds Division, 1129 E. 16th Street, Dodge Reports, 2506 Willowbrook Parkway and Construction League of Indpls., and are obtainable from the Architect for a \$50.00 deposit per set, which will be refunded when documents are returned in good condition within twenty-one (21) days after the bid opening.

The Owner reserves the right to accept, or reject, any bid, to waive any informalities, or errors, in bidding for a period of ninety (90) days after the bid opening.

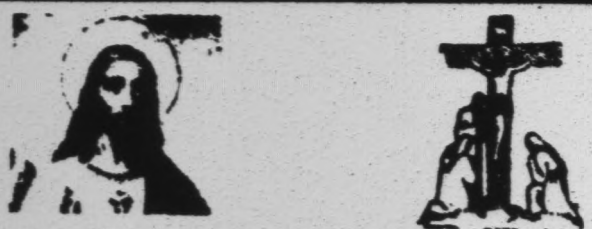
Wage rates shall not be less than those in the specifications, and/or not less than those on file in the Owner's Office, which can be seen upon request. Pursuant to Burns Statute 5-16-7-2 of the State of Indiana, it will be necessary for the contractor receiving the award to file with the Owner a wage schedule of the wages to be paid to the laborers, workmen, or mechanics performing work on the project.

The contractor receiving the award shall furnish an approved one hundred percent (100%) Performance Bond which covers faithful performance of the contract and the payment of all obligations arising thereunder. Said Bond shall remain in full force and effect for twelve (12) months from the date of acceptance of the work.

The contract to which the Board shall be a party will contain a provision prohibiting the other party to the contract, and his subcontractors from engaging in any employment practice that constitutes a discrimination against a person because of the person's race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry. The contractor shall provide an affidavit with each billing assuring the School Board that this provision has not been violated.

Affirmative Action Clause, Rider No. 1, provided in the specifications, shall be signed, dated and attached to the bid. Bids received without Rider No. 1, will not be accepted.

THE BOARD OF SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS
OF THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS
RODNEY M. BLACK, Business Manager
7-2-83-3T
127527



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ADVICE ON LOVE, MARRIAGE, BUSINESS & ENEMIES
Also read Tarot Cards.

3760 W. Washington
244-6769

Demos want black on PSC;
business commission named

A black should be named to the Public Service Commission because of the "extreme hardship placed on poor people by the commission's utility ratesetting policy," a group of Democratic state legislators said.

The Indiana Legislative Black Caucus last Saturday called for the appointment of blacks to one of two new positions on the PSC and another on its nominating committee.

State Sen. Carolyn Mosby of Gary, author of a bill which led to the creation of a 14-member Commission on Minority Business Development, told an Indiana Black Expo news conference the caucus will recommend blacks for both positions but she declined to name those under consideration.

The 1983 General Assembly created a committee to nominate new PSC members when it expanded the commission from three to five members.

State Sen. Julia Carson of Indianapolis, one of four caucus members who attend-

ed the news conference, said a black PSC appointee "should be a statewide priority, given the extreme hardship placed on the poor by the commission's ratesetting policy on electric, gas, water and telephone utilities."

Rep. Hurley Goodall of Muncie, chairman of the caucus, and Rep. Earline Rogers of Gary agreed the appointment of a black PSC member would be "one of Indiana's most important firsts."

Ms. Mosby said the caucus has discussed the PSC appointments with black leaders in the black community have urged the caucus to use its good office to bring about the appointments," she said.

Gov. Robert Orr last Friday announced his appointments to the minority business commission, which will identify minority-operated businesses and help them land state government contracts.

Ms. Mosby said the commission's primary goal is to "make sure all state agencies

comply with state policy and federal law concerning the awarding of minority business contracts."

The legislation established a goal of at least five percent of all contracts awarded each year and the new commission will report its progress twice annually to Orr and the state Legislative Council.

In addition, the legislation requires the state commissioner of administration to name a deputy commissioner for minority business development following consultation with the commission and the approval of Orr.

Goodall and Ms. Mosby were named to the commission along with: Sen. Joseph Corcoran of Seymour; Joan Finch of Central High School in Evansville; Al Cage, special assistant to Orr; Gene Hallock, director of the Indiana Highway Department; Henry Hicks of Professional Powers in Jeffersonville; Willette Jenkins of Marblehead Carriers in Gary; Orval Lundy, commissioner of the Indiana Department of Administration; William Mays of Mays Chemical in Indianapolis; Lt. Gov. John Mutz, director of the Indiana Department of Commerce; Phillip Saxton, president of International Marketing Systems in Indianapolis; Rep. William Soards of Indianapolis, and Clarence Stuart of Sentry Commercial and Industrial Supply in Ft. Wayne.

Haley

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

fought to hold back tears, as Haley related "There is gonna be a better day," to Indiana Black Expo '83, to a stunned audience.

Haley's next project will be on the first woman in America to earn a million dollars, Madam C.J. Walker, who built her empire from Indianapolis, on Indiana Avenue. There are plans for a book and a Broadway musical. He mentioned musical wiz Quincy Jones, as collaborator for the musical.

Kennedy (D-Mass.), said cities like Indianapolis will use the legislation to lure new businesses. "Public officials can guarantee that people will be trained to work for companies wanting to locate in a new community," he said.

The senator said 80 percent of all new jobs come from the private sector and the city "must agree" with that sector on major policy decisions to "encourage economic development."

The symposium was one of two Black Expo events designed for the jobless. Project Doors offered job referrals to the unemployed throughout the two-day exposition.

A spokesman for the Indianapolis Urban League said a "relatively large number" of unemployed people took advantage of the opportunity to secure job prospects. "It is obvious that a lot of people are desperate for work," the spokesman said.

Crime

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

assured me that the situation would be remedied by January," he said.

With respect to Barnett's concern, Bowland agreed. "Those signs were designed before I got here. We didn't really see a big problem with the signs. But we would like to replace the patrol car with an eyeball," she said.

With respect to O'Rea's charge, Bowland said, "The only time somebody's ever said anything about blacks on our staff was at a People Against Crime meeting. They had been promised by someone else that a black would be hired when we expanded in January. It is true that we have no blacks on staff. There were a number of applicants, but we hired the best person for the job. We're not opposed to hiring a black."

This reporter was not able to reach O'Rea for further comment.

Next week: Is there a need for the Guardian Angels in Indy.

Howard

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

other parts suffer.

"It happened in other cities, like Cincinnati," he pointed out. Look at what happened to Lockfield. Isn't this history and pride being destroyed?"

Others siding with Howard included Ed Price of the Crown Hill Civic Association and Thelma Barnett of the Northwest Civic Association. "It would only be fair," said Ms. Barnett, "to see some of our tax dollars brought back to our neighborhood."

Donalson

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Donalson climbed the Attucks ladder rung-by-rung. He closed his math book to become guidance counselor and was named dean of boys before he became vice principal. Donalson spent 15 years as principal of the school.

Now that it's all over, Donalson says he'll travel leisurely with his wife. And write that book.

Youth target of
job training act

Unemployed youth and dislocated workers will be trained for jobs under legislation that will replace the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act this fall.

Sen. Dan Quayle (R-Ind.) outlined the new Job Training Partnership Act last Saturday at an Indiana Black Expo symposium in the Convention Center.

In addition to providing nearly half its funds for youth training, Quayle said the JTPA will train dislocated workers who have almost no chance of reclaiming their former job. Those workers were often disqualified under the CETA income test, Quayle said.

The JTPA will return more Federal money to states with high unemployment rates like Indiana, but the legislation will not provide for public service jobs which, Quayle said, "gave CETA a bad name."

"There was a lot of patronage, misuse and fraud that took place under CETA and Congress has devoted another piece of legislation to the creation of jobs," he said.

Quayle, who cosponsored the JTPA with Sen. Edward

Legals

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to All Persons Interested

In the Estate
Of Emilia McDuffy.

In the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division.

In the matter of the estate of Emilia McDuffy, deceased.

Estate Docket E82
Page 504

Notice is hereby given that Columbus McDuffy as Administrator of the above named estate, has filed report of final accounting together with petition to make distribution of remaining assets to the parties believed entitled thereto. The same will come up for action by the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division on the 9th day of August, 1983, unless persons interested in said estate appear on or before said date and show cause, if any there be, why such accounting should not be approved or unless such person make proof of heirship and claim any part of such estate not shown by such report.

Bernard J. Gohmann Jr.
Clerk of the Marion Superior Court,
Probate Division
7/16/83-1T

NOTICE

The Altemheim Community, 3525 E. Altemheim Avenue, Indianapolis is a Retirement Home for persons 65 years of age and older. It is owned and operated by United Church Homes, Inc. with corporate offices in Upper Sandusky, Ohio. Admission is without discrimination as to sex, race, religion or national origin. The Altemheim Community is an equal opportunity employer - not discriminating in employment on the basis of age, sex, race, religion or national origin.

Hooks raps Reagan
at NAACP confab

NEW ORLEANS-

The head of America's oldest civil right organization Tuesday criticized President Reagan for what he called a "lack of sensitivity toward blacks."

Dr. Benjamin Hooks, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, made the remark following his annual "State of Black America" address.

In his speech, Hooks told delegates to the NAACP national convention here Reagan has a "distorted view" of the condition of black Americans.

"Reagan may be dealing with misinformation, but his view is totally distorted," Hooks explained to a reporter following his speech.

The convention opened Monday with another chapter in the controversy between Hooks and Margaret Bush Wilson, chairman of the NAACP board of directors.

Mrs. Wilson showed up Monday to deliver the convention's keynote address although she was replaced on the program last month by NAACP Vice Chairman Kelly Alexander. The NAACP board voted to remove Mrs. Wilson after she suspended and later reinstated Hooks as head of the organization.

The St. Louis attorney said she was asked to skip the convention because she accused Hooks of mismanagement, but one board member said her appearance would "totally disrupt" the delegates.

Mrs. Wilson left the convention after learning the board upheld its June decision.

Hooks aides announced Monday they would present a statement to the convention relieving him of the mismanagement charge. Mrs. Wilson called the statement "subjective" and one that was "prepared by an irres-

possible committee."

The NAACP board asked Mrs. Wilson to resign her post following the Hooks dispute and took away her

powers. Mrs. Wilson cannot be replaced as board chairman until January, according to a provision of the NAACP constitution.



SHOES FOR HARD TIMES: Times are hard and many literally can't afford a pair of shoes. But some 557 of the needy people in the Circle City were made a little bit happier recently, thanks to Lou Silver (left) of Discount Shoes who donated shoes to the St. Vincent DePaul Society, Salvation Army Harbor Light Center and Pleasant Run Children's Home. Marion County Sheriff James Wells is pictured here helping Silver distribute the shoes. Silver recently moved his business from the Twin Air Shopping Center to 3119 English Avenue. This marked the second year in a row Silver has made the donation.

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The inspired dimension

The way of salvation Jesus had in mind for women was not essentially different than that for men. He was grateful to women who ministered to him—cooking, for example—but he recognized their particularly woman work as a necessary part of life and not in itself a goal.

The story of Martha and Mary is a good example. As Luke tells us (10:38-42), it is apparent that during his visit to these sisters' home, Jesus' chief concern was to get a heavenly message over to them. Martha was engaged in gracious hosting for her honored guest, while Mary was giving her undivided attention to the word.

Jesus declared that it is the interior life, the life of the spirit and the mind, that matters. In pure essence, this social visit by the Master revealed that God speaks to the soul of women and inspires the spirit just as He does to men. Women's ministry goes further than the kitchen. In fact, there are many men who can cook much better than some of their female counterparts. Chicken dinners, bar-b-que, teas and etc., all have their significant roles in supporting the economical and social welfare of the church.

But we must realize that the church is commissioned to a multi-faceted ministry (1 Cor. 12-28). There are some ministries that can only be fulfilled by women. Also, there are some ministries that are inspired upon women



Church world
By Virginia Kersay

more than men. Nature often influences the male and female gender toward different directions of occupations.

The church as an employer
The secular world is pregnant with women's expertise in various professional roles. The need of the churches of intelligent and well-trained manpower is growing by leaps and bounds, regardless of how its ministries are defined, just at the time many of its most able women are being absorbed into secular positions.

However, favorably they may be disposed toward their churches, most professionally educated women don't even think of their churches as potential employers due to the detached linkage with the church structure. Non-church publications, for instance, designed to inform women college graduates about job opportunities mention no occupations in church-related work. Tragically, we must admit that the church is

experiencing latent health.

Paul recommended Phoebe (Rom. 16:1-2) as a leader in the church (he advised the Roman saints to assist her in whatever business she needed to do). Deborah was a spirit-filled judge who ruled a nation, yet she inspired Barak, a man of valor, to obey the will of God.

Esther, a national leader, applied her secular role to win a spiritual battle for the Persians and saved them from genocide. Lydia, a professional businesswoman, engaged in a seaside prayer meeting with a group of saints at Philippi. She, being the first European convert, later opened her home to Paul and Silas for church services.

Huldah, a prophetess during the reign of King Josiah and high priest Hilkiah, was given the interpretation of the Book of Law to save and revive a nation toward salvation.

Women!!! We need to pray for divine guidance, for revelation and for a reconciliation to a "torn-apart" church. Until we reunite our natural talents to the church ministry, it will always suffer from malnutrition. No one can take your place because God has designed and ordained a position exclusively for you. Only you!!

When God gives you a job to do, the way is already made. All you have to do is to trust Him with your will, heart, soul and spirit.

Every talent and gift you possess should be used in the glorification of your church's ministry because they are of a "divine heritage." They were not granted to you for personal gain only, but also to be demonstrated, implanted.

Excerpted from the publication "God's Woman: The Other Dimension."

Vivid memories of World War II

FT. KNOX, Ky.—

He fought with Gen. Stillwell's Army in Burma, India and China. He began active duty in 1941 and is currently serving his country with the 4th Training Brigade in Ft. Knox, Ky.

His name is SSgt. Wayne Morris, a 59-year-old Reservist who is here on 27-day active duty.

In his three years in the service during WWII, Morris was in parts of Asia where major battles took place.

While Morris was in India, Japanese forces overran Burma, cutting off the route which supplied arms to the Chinese in their fight against the Japanese. Morris, an Indianapolis native who went on to become a Quartermaster, traveled on an Army-built road to enter Burma and eventually retake it. The



DIRECTOR: Michelle Harper has been named human resources director of Connecticut-based Heublein Spirits and Wine Co. Ms. Harper, who joined Heublein last year, will handle the company's affirmative action program.



SSgt. WAYNE MORRIS

road was nicknamed Stillwell Road in honor of the unit's commanding general.

When American troops invaded Ragoon, Morris was right behind them.

"There was a lot of fighting and dead bodies when we came through," he says. "You expect to see that in a war, but you never get used to it."

Morris was also on the Burma Road, an ancient, 700-mile trade route between Burma and China. After the Japanese took over Burma, the main supply lines between the two countries were cut off, forcing supplies to be taken by way of the old road when possible.

"If you look at the road from the sky," he recalls, "I'm sure it would look like a giant snake in the mountains. All that road does is twist and turn."

The battles in the area Morris fought in proved to be important later in the

defeat of the Japanese during the war.

Although never hurt in battle, Morris was severely injured in India. While refueling a jeep, a nearby gas storage tank exploded, severely burning Morris and another man. Morris received burns on his face and arms but, after plastic surgery, his scars were barely noticeable.

The reservist says he has seen many changes in today's Army, and likes most of what has happened.

"When I served, there weren't any women around," he says. "The only women you saw were either Red Cross or nurses. Women weren't even allowed on post."

"The quarters are much better now. Some of the places we stayed in were not real good."

Morris feels he can identify with today's soldier.

"Being a soldier is tough, but these men are being trained well. In the long run it will make being a soldier easier. They have a lot to look forward to."

He even offered some advice to those entering the military ranks.

"Just try as hard as possible. The Army will give back as much as you give it. I'm sure it doesn't seem that way sometimes to a young guy in basic training, but in the long run they will find that out...Today's Army is a good Army."

This article was reprinted from Inside the Turret, a newspaper published in Ft. Knox, Ky.

Hall sees Hatcher as good candidate

By LYNN FORD
Staff Writer

Gary Mayor Richard Hatcher is among black Democrats who are "highly qualified" to seek the 1984 presidential nomination, according to Rep. Katie Hall (D-Gary).

Indiana's first black congresswoman, in town for an Indiana Black Expo political symposium in the Convention Center, said Mayors Tom Bradley of Los Angeles and Andrew Young of Atlanta are others who should consider the race. Mrs. Hall urged black politicians and voters to "join forces" in the forthcoming election.

"We are far behind in the political process and blacks must be out front," she said. "Hatcher, Bradley and Young share a wealth of political experience and are highly qualified to run for president because of their political effectiveness."

Mrs. Hall, chairman of the House Subcommittee on Census and Population, said black voting power can be measured by numbers. "There are between 25 and 30 million blacks in this country and a good black candidate would get support from all voters."

Hatcher, nominated to a fifth term as Gary's chief executive, was a major force in getting Mrs. Hall elected last fall to replace the late Rep. Adam Benjamin Jr. in Indiana's 1st District. The Gary mayor and Rev. Jesse Jackson, head of Operation People United to Serve Humanity, are among those behind the effort to draft a black presidential candidate.

Mrs. Hall said the success of voter registration drives will "play an important role" in the election. Voters must also be educated on where candidates stand on issues like unemployment and social programs, she said.

"We must get blacks registered if our political voice is to be heard," she said. "Then, we need a structured system that will provide transportation for voters who can't get to the polls."

Gumbo

By Dr. William Wiggins Jr.

sense this new movie monster is somewhat of a riddle since it speaks, but has no tongue; reads, but has no eyes; and remembers, but has no brain. What am I talking about? The computer.

War Games and Superman III are two of the summer releases that feature this new film monster. You can't imagine the frustration and embarrassment I experienced looking at these two films. None of what I had learned from all of my past monster film viewing helped. For example, while all those top military officers were running around trying to reprogram their computer and avert a nuclear holocaust, I jumped up in my seat and began screaming: "Stab it in the heart with a wooden spike! Take one of those wooden flag stands and stab it in the heart!" My wife, who is a veteran horror film viewer, just rolled her eyes toward the ceiling in exasperation and muttered under her breath: "Shut up, Dummy! Speak only work on Dracula!"

The same thing happened when we went to see Superman III. As Superman lay dying under the deadly green ray of Richard Pryor's monster computer, I rushed down to the front of the theater and thrust a calendar toward the screen and shouted: "Look, it's not a full moon! You can't have the power now!" But all I got for my efforts were a chorus of boos from the audience and a piercing cry that sounded like my wife telling me to: "Sit down, Dummy! You're blocking the screen! Besides, full moons only affect Wolfman!"

But no thanks to me, everything worked out right in the end. A simple game of tic-tac-toe proved too much for the War Games computer.

See COMPUTER, Page 16

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SCLC, ANTI-NUKE GROUP CALL FOR WORLD PEACE

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia—
Recalling an old spiritual, the head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference urged 3,000 nuclear war protesters to encourage their nations to "lay their swords and shields down by the riverside and study war no more."

Rev. Joseph Lowery was one of several keynote speakers at the recent World Assembly for Peace and Life Against Nuclear War here.

"The threat of thermonuclear annihilation hangs as a dangling sword over the collective heart of the human race," Lowery told the delegates from more than 140 nations.

"These fears must be met by hope generated by a demand of the people for nuclear disarmament and arms control."

"We must ask our nations to study war no more. Putting on our white robes down by the riverside of humanness will cover all racial and ideological differences."

He called world hunger and poverty "threats to peace" at a meeting with delegates from 10 African nations.

HOUSING INDUSTRY JOBS EYED FOR YOUTH
WASHINGTON—

Housing and Urban Development Secretary Samuel Pierce has announced a cooperative jobs program he believes will create opportunities for unemployed youths in the public and private housing industries.

Pierce outlined the joint HUD-Labor Department program recently before a group of mayors and other officials from 19 cities. He said the Minority Youth Training Initiative Program should "find a permanent solution to the problem of youth joblessness. We expect far-reaching results."

The program will offer training in appraisal, carpentry, painting and janitorial work among other fields, Pierce said. Cities selected to take part in the program will be "expected to work closely with private groups to set-up and organize job-training plans for positive social progress," he said.

A prominent black labor official in New York called the Pierce plan an "earnest effort by the Reagan Administration to tackle youth employment."

See NATIONAL, Page 16

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'Start loving yourselves,' Tony Brown advises blacks

By DAVITA WATTS
"America is a culturally pluralistic society. We, as blacks, must believe in ourselves and learn how to market our culture, for we are not a minority. Black Expo is a perfect example of how to market culture."

This was the gist of the symposium delivered by Tony Brown, nationally syndicated columnist for over 100 newspapers, host and executive producer of "Tony Brown's Journal," the nation's longest-running national Black-affairs television series which has been joined by a quarterly magazine of the same title.

Brown's address at the 1983 Expo offered, "Roadmaps to Equal Results," which were so basic that, in his own words, "you do not need a college education to know this; everyone knows why blacks don't have money, because we spend our money everywhere but among ourselves. We are the only group of people who do not market ourselves. Hispanics do it. Puerto Ricans do it. But the minute we do it, they say we don't like whites. We have been taught that we are not worthy of our own patronizing. We have

been brainwashed to believe this since the days of slavery. They have taught us to dislike ourselves, our 'good' hair, etc..."

Trendsetters and tokens alike from the local media world were overjoyed to chat with this giant journalist who is not only one of America's leaders in the broadcast industry, but also a lecturer, educator and community activist.

A native of Charleston, West Virginia, Brown began his career by obtaining a B.A. in Sociology and Psychology and a M.S.W. in Psychiatric Social Work, both from Wayne State University in Detroit, Michigan.

"You don't have to take up journalism in school to be a journalist," Brown said to admiring onlookers. "I said I am a writer, thus I am a writer."

Neither Howard Cosell nor Barbara Walters took up journalism. However, you must go to school to be a doctor."

The prolific, "television civil rights crusader," as named by *Black Enterprise* magazine, acknowledged in his own laid back style that, "Ronald Reagan is the best



TONY BROWN interviewed by Recorder's Davita Watts.

thing that could have happened to blacks, for he has showed us that if black people don't, white people

won't."

He continued, "Reagan thinks he's the president, but he's not the president. I could take a poll in the black community and be elected president of that community. If I show up whenever and wherever Reagan does I would be the president too, because I would get the same publicity...that's all that matters. I'm sure you politicians know what I'm talking about."

"If a black person runs for president I would vote for

him because he's black, because who else is going to follow him if we do not? It doesn't mean you hate whites; that is simply what they want us to believe, for

Eastside

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

ward Place. Proceeds will be used to send young adults to the Progressive National Baptist Convention.

For ticket information, contact Chery Bishop; Suzanne Foster; Gerry Williams, 924-4748.

Finer Christian Womanhood:

In the church: Through chastity, charity and courage. It would be a glorious success if all women would come together for one common good: to win souls for Jesus Christ. To really go out wholeheartedly, sincerely, spiritually and humbly.

We thank God for this day. So, today let's be glad and give honor to Him for the marriage of the Lamb is come and his wife should make herself ready.

Jesus died on Calvary, but he arose a victor over sin and death. So, we have the joy of knowing that life can be eternal. To inherit life eternal, Christ must be accepted as a personal savior and friend. One must be sure that Christ is real in his life.

The era and world we live in today, there is much confusion, war, turmoil and unrest, so determination to serve God must be strong because nations and their ways are small in the sight of God.

they would surely vote for their own first."

The conscientious, dedicated and personable prophet continued, "there's a funny thing about white people, they love blacks...who are successful; now they're not gonna do nothing to help you get there, but once you're there everything turns around and it's suddenly, 'yes, John Doe, I was always behind you 100 percent.' But while you are on your way to the top nobody is going to help you, but your own folks."

Not only representing a broad spectrum of achievement in the media world, Brown has also made astronomical contributions in the field of education. Until July, 1974, he served as the first and founding dean of the School of Communications and as a professor at Howard University where he established a highly distinguished academic and professional record. Concerned with the shortage of blacks in the communications industry, Brown initiated an annual careers conference, which is still highly successful in securing jobs for qualified blacks in the field of communications.

He received the Frederick Expo's

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

success."

She adds, "We are the only city which has an active and stable following. It is to the credit of the staff. We are in a new chapter in the history of the Indiana Black Expo."

Young actress started her career as a family member



Kim Fields, Mayor Hudnut

As I dashed through the crowded corridors of the Convention Center at the 13th Annual Black Expo seeking either a new prodigy, or a slither of serenity, I heard the quiet yet courageous young voice of Kim Fields say, "that's a pretty dress!"

As I eagerly turned to thank her, greet her and begin one of my most exciting interviews I looked past the charming braced smile and saw the congested life of a young lady who was quite simply tired.

After hearing 14-year-old Kim discuss her pressing agenda, the look on her face was quite understandable.

Most young ladies her age are busy cheerleading, jumping rope or doing homework, while quite the contrary, Kim has a social calendar which is comparable to the ones which her much older and wiser contemporaries must follow.

Born in New York City, Kim first discovered the world of acting at age two when her mother, actress Chip Fields, would take Kim along to her acting class.

Shortly thereafter a mini-ensemble was formed and the children in the class received professional training under the instruction of Al and Barbara Fann.

At the young age of five,

Kim made her debut appearance on "Sesame Street." Next a plum role was offered to her mother which allowed Kim to play alongside Pearl Bailey in "Hello Dolly." It was this role that prompted Kim and her mother to move to Los Angeles. During her first year there Kim was to appear in more than a dozen national commercials, the most outstanding one being, "Mrs. Butterworth's."

Soon after Kim was flooded with dramatic and comedy



roles ranging from parts in "Different Strokes," "Mork and Mindy," "Coz," "Good Times," "Executive Suite" and PBS's "Righteous Apples," in which she played a 10-year-old genius.

The talented actress has also appeared in a number of television movies including the mini-series "roots," in which she plays Alex Haley's daughter, Hallmark of Fame's "Have I Got A Christmas For You" and "The Comeback Kid."

Of her challenging career Kim says, "I find many things very funny. Comedy comes easy to me, but not drama. It's important to get yourself into a serious frame of mind to do drama."

Although Kim has difficulty with dramatic roles she has left a positive mark with such parts as a gymnast Olympic contender who turns to alcohol following her parent's divorce in the NBC-TV movie, "Children of Divorce," starring Billy Dee Williams and Olivia Cole. In the PBS production of "Two of Hearts" Kim plays a young girl in need of a kidney transplant and most recently she played a girl who has a poor relationship with her father in NBC's movie of the week, "The Kid With The Broken Halo."

Additionally, Kim is widely recognized as the wise-cracking Tootie whom she portrays on NBC's hit series about four rich girls in a boarding school entitled, "The Facts of Life."

For the past two years, Kim has been the proud and worthy recipient of the Youth in Film and Entertainment Award for best young comedienne for her work in the renowned series.

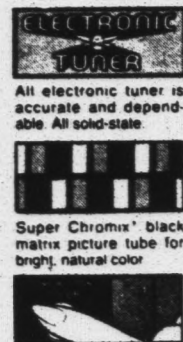
Upon receiving the key to the city from Mayor Hudnut, Kim stated that she felt very welcomed in Indianapolis. Overwhelmed by the crowd's acknowledgement of her presence, the radiant starlet simply said with a beaming smile, "I don't know about all these people recognizing me, it's o.k., I guess."

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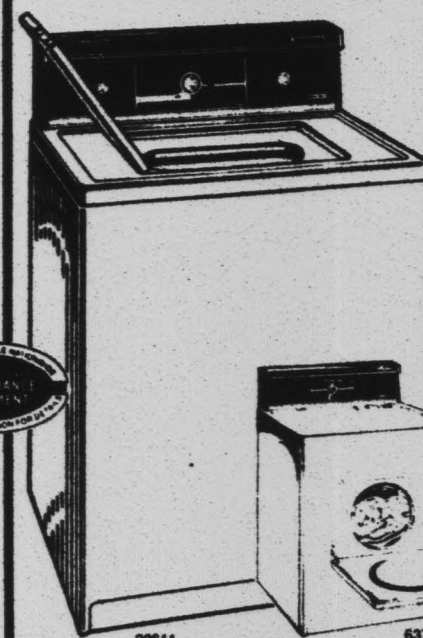
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TWO HEARTS: Douglas Hunter and Krystal Coleman were chosen king and queen of the recent Central Indiana Day Care Center Fashion Show after the youngsters sold the most tickets to the event. Ann Nance is director of the day care center at 3403 Ralston.

Soulfest

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

the two ton daddy of fun and pleasure, plans to roll into town two Rolls Royces and 10 ladies strong. "I'm coming in white fur from head to toe," says Big Buster. "The heat won't bother big daddy cause I'll be cooled out to kill."

"Tarheel Teddy," the North Carolina pretty boy from Charlotte, plans a white wardrobe during his stay. "I'm tailored back and too cold," says Teddy. "I'm the white knight of sensation and good feeling and I'm coming to claim it all."

He's from Cleveland and he says, "Just call me the ole numbers man and player." He says he's in the autumn of his years and this may be his last big fling. "I'm going to do it big," he says. "A big city with a Black mayor and about ten women to each man. Man you can't beat that."

Then there are the stars

Walker

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

business as being dependent upon federal and private codes and guidelines, which limit their potential for affecting the needs of a specific group.

"People tell me that blacks are gaining great strides in America. I ask as Les McCann did in 'Compared To What?': Don't compare me to other blacks, compare me to Ronald Reagan. So we've moved from Ford V8s to Mercedes Benz; white folks have moved from Stingrays to Lear Jets," he said.

Citing an NAACP 10-year report that revealed "an erosion of black fortunes today, greater than any other period in our American experience," he said. "The black church is the key. We can lift ourselves with astute planning."

Walker was clear in drawing a distinction between the black church and other eccumenical institutions. "We have to make our own decisions as they relate to ourselves. White people will not make the proper analysis of our problems, and our problem is that we have been waiting for them to do so."

Walker then laid out a total economic development blueprint that included, besides the aforementioned ti-thing, church sponsored federal credit unions, insurance programs, coupon-laden shopper's guides and other marketing initiatives. Again, the good doctor's underlying point hit hard on the salvation of a people being directly related to their ability to collectively invest and build, pooling resources that otherwise lay dormant in underdeveloped communities.

Hoosier dies in Colorado Springs



ELLA L.

HOWARD-WALLER
Ella L. Howard-Waller was born at Lyles Station, Indiana, March 14, 1923. She was a direct descendant of Joshua Lyles, for whom the settlement was named. It is five miles west of Princeton.

She spent most of her childhood in Indiana and graduated from Wheatland High School. Her father, Henry Howard, taught school there.

He later moved his family to Indianapolis, where he purchased and the family operated the Howard's Drug Store for a number of years.

Mrs. Waller attended Butler University and worked at the Naval Avionics until her marriage to Loles Waller. They lived in many places and countries due to his making a career of the Army. In 1964, they decided to settle down in Colorado Springs, Colo., so their children could finish their education.

While living in Colorado Springs, Mrs. Waller became a merchandising supervisor for the K-Mart Department Stores. She retired two years ago.

Mrs. Waller died in the

Penrose Hospital on June 30. Her body was cremated and on Sunday, July 3, a memorial service was held at Faith Christian Fellowship Church of which she was a member.

The ashes of Mrs. Waller were brought to Crown Hill Cemetery here where they were interred in the family plot.

Survivors are three daughters, Robin and Anita in Colorado Springs and Cicelia Ali of Honolulu, Hawaii; their father, Loles V.C. Waller of Colorado Springs; a granddaughter, Alexandria Ali of Honolulu; her mother, Mrs. Lolita Howard of Indianapolis; an aunt, Mrs. Wanita Morris, Indianapolis; a sister, Mrs. Cedia Webster, Indianapolis; two brothers, Vesper and Orlando Howard, Indianapolis; three nephews and two nieces.

Abortion alternative

A regional meeting of Alternatives to Abortion International will be Saturday, July 16, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., at 511 E. Thompson Road. Principal speaker will be Sister Paula Vandegra, a sister of social service and editor of Heartbeat Magazine. Sister Paula is a psychiatric social worker and has an extensive background specializing in the counseling of women faced with an unplanned pregnancy.

Reservations can be made by calling Clara Green at 872-4148 or 251-5369.

Family help

The Planned Parenthood Association of Indianapolis will hold an open house at its newest facility, the Midtown Clinic and Educational Resource Center, 4-7 p.m. Friday, July 15, according to Frank Springer, president.

Featured will be tours of the newly-constructed building, refreshments and information about medical and educational services offered by the agency.

The new clinic, located at 3219 N. Meridian, replaces the clinic in the English Foundation Building, where it was situated since 1956.

Gallery

The Herron Gallery is holding an installation workshop with Michael Smith August 1-5. The installation of "Mike's House" will take place in the gallery with the artist and his assistant, Power Boothe. For information, call 923-3651.

-30-

Talk

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

have the insight as to what is going on; keeping blacks informed is a very important part of the media's job.

I agree with him wholeheartedly.

Standouts spotted at the matinee: Virgie Woodson, public relations coordinator; Dorothy Summer from the federal government's info attachment; State Representative Bill Crawford, City-County Council Glen Howard, Julius Shaw, Council candidate; Rev. Joe Watkins from Senator Dan Quayle's office; Deputy Mayor Joe Slush, Al Gage from the governor's office, the Urban League's Sam Jones, Marvin Boatright, upcoming political fighter; Lafayette Smith.

Investigations continue after Judge John Downer found Mrs. Rose Cunningham not guilty of being disorderly. The case centered around her not agreeing to be photographed with Patrolman Charles Shue after being busted during a raid. It appears the IPD Internal Affairs may be digging a little deeper to see what, if any, departmental rules, were violated.

Keep an eye here for more info.

FOOTNOTE:

Must say I was well pleased with the work done by Ron who painted the house across the street from me. The job was real professional and I am sure he will do a fine job for you as well if you need a efficient and good job then call Ron at this convenient number 898-1468 also will move you cheap.

Here's a thot for you: You begin to go down the moment you cease to look up.

Tabernacle

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

suburban churches.

"Most of my members represent the low-to-middle income population, and it is not expected of them to be extravagant in dress styles or transportation. I personally dress very common with a low profile in order to identify with people. I have a personal outreach in style, mannerism and preaching that demonstrates love that my members can see and feel."

Pastor Goldsmith assures every member of Master Tabernacle personal attention and intervention according to their needs. He believes that fewer people can be reached on an individual level when the congregation is large, but personal attention given in smaller churches produces great harmony and loyalty, which is essential to church purity. Larger congregations often result in the loss of one's identity and creates feelings of displacement.

Master Tabernacle's future ministry will consist of a Youth Corp whose main goals will be to recruit and attract urban youth into the personal rehabilitation and motivational programs designed to restore urban dignity and sophistication of lifestyle.

Also, an adult bowling league and skating club is in the making. Remarks the pastor of the 12-member church of one year, "We accomplish a mass fellowship when a large group gets together. Also, people get to know each other on a personal level other than worshipping together. Jesus was always with the masses; therefore, He was able to relate to man on all levels, yet He was honored as Lord."

National

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14

Truly, copilot Dan Brandenstein and crew members Dale Gardner and Bill Thornton.

Bluford's job will be similar to that of Sally Ride, who last month became the nation's first woman to fly in space. He will launch an Indian communications satellite during the mission and test live proteins in a space medicine experiment.

The mission will mark another first as the shuttle will leave and return to Earth at night, according to spokesmen for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Bluford said he is "more excited about flying than being the first black to fly."

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Tuning in
Interpreting songs for the deaf will be demonstrated July 26, 7 p.m., at the Flanner House Branch Library, 2424 Northwestern Avenue. Lynn Lowry will interpret a song and teach children and adults to sign the song.

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